OLD SERIES-VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 174.

### THE CITY.

#### Skating Rink.

all the world goes and takes his wife and gone on a little hunting excursion. Cochildren. Young men and maidens, old lumbus was the neighborhood, quails the men and matrons, all will be there, and object, time out one day and a half-re all will enjoy themselves.

#### Worrell Sisters.

Weisiger Hall, Monday night, will wit-Worrell sisters, supported by an excellent company, in burlesque, &c., &c. The

Zachary Taylor, life size, will be raffled off to-night, at 9 o'clock, at Captain Fish Henry's International Restaurant, Jefferson street. Tickets \$2 each, only a few chances left.

#### Burglary.

Some one made a forcible entrance last night into the grocery of Callahan & Son, corner of Ninth and Broadway. The entrance was effected through a back window, but so far as the proprietors have yet discovered nothing was taken away.

broke out in the roof of a two-story frame, see the point, do you? at the corner of Floyd and Jefferson, ocbuckets of water. Damage very light.

#### The Work Progresses.

It is said that ninety miles of the Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad have been and great confusion ensued. The Daven-Green river, and the rails are now being

The work on the Tennessee river bridge light; at any rate they did not tell. is being prosecuted with great energy, and the piers will be raised above the water by the first of November.

# road.

Thursday afternoon an accident occurred on the Shelby Branch railroad at the tunnel, between Hobbs' Station and Shelbyville. About four o'clock some of the workmen were in the excavation which has been made, getting ready for a blast, as the excavation at that point is through

# Louisville and Henderson Railroad.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Board of Trade as dele-

son next Wednesday:

# Brother vs. Brother.

ing, a younger brother, Bob, about sixteen was not suspected while here. years old, entered the house, and, taking his mother's part, struck Ed. two or three times with a pocket knife. One of the Bob, and as the charge was a felony, he exhibition there. was tried before Justices Matlack and We clip the following complimentary Clements. When the facts were all notice from the St. Louis Democrat:

Officer Cave last evening arrested Ed. Johnson, a negro about twenty. two years old, on a peace war rant and took him before Justice Clement On trial, the following facts were developed: Ed. Johnson, for some reason known to himself only, entered the house of his mother and cut up high, knocking the furniture around in all directions, pitched into his sister Ella and gave her a beating, and then into his mother and whipped her-in fact, he threatened to de molish the whole establishment. Ella could stand his outrages no longer, so she took out the warrant, and Ed. was held to bail in \$150 to keep the peace six months. The family live in Bucktown-the region of country on Ninth, near Madison, and down Madis on toward Tenth.

# Daughter vs. Mother.

Mrs. Ellen Lancaster, an old negro woman, appeared before Justice Doane and laid complaint against her daughter Mrs. Paulina Vance. The parties live on Hancock street, between Green and Walnut. The old woman complains that her daughter went to her house and demanded a shawl which she had borrowed from the daughter, and had a policeman with her to take the shawl. Mrs. Lancaster, under these circumstances, refused to give it up. Again the daughter came at her, with tongue and fist, flatiron and rolling-pin, or some other weapon, knocked over chairs than the shawl was worth.

#### Odds and Ends.

Superintendent of Police Shadburne and Commissioner of Police Shively returned This is fashion night at the rink, when last evening from Indiana, where they had sult, ten dozen fine, fat birds.

Drivers of drays, carts and other vehi cles, are notified that fast driving must be ness the first appearance of the talented stopped at once, or the laws will be rigidly

Six ladies entered an East Walnut street opening will be the Field of the Cloth of car yesterday at one time to come down town. Each lady had a nickel and each T. Constantine and C. G. Gordon. Connickel sought an entrance into the box. stantine says he drives a cart for Messrs. The splendid oil painting of General On its way one of them fell and was lost D. Long & Co., and, under instructions in the meshes of the foot-mat. Now, who dumped a load of cinders into some of the was to lose that nickel? That was the low lands along the bank of the canal, question that set the whole six totalkingand such a clatter! There happened to don threatened to shoot him if he repeated be one gentleman in the car-poor fellow. him in another car with six pretty women,

Our "local" has a new neighbor, and the neighbor says, now that he has moved into an editor's neighborhood, he will not need giving such orders from the owner of the to take the papers any more; he'll catch land. On a full hearing of the case Gor About 8 o'clock this morning a fire all the news as ye local goes by. Don't

all by himself, too.

A party from this city went over to New cupied as a grocery by Mr. Heffernan. Albany Thursday night to expose the No alarm was rung, but the steamer At- Davenport brothers in their tricks. Soon wood ran down to the place. The flames after the light was put out and the were, however, extinguished with a few coat was to be put on Fay, one of the party lighted a phosphorescent powder Seventeenth street. Mr. McC. had gone contained in a tin lid and set it in the to Mrs. Trueloves, and through an open aisle. Instantly the house was lighted up window, in the hearing of neighbors, had graded between Elizabethtown and ports denounced the man as a coward, and The court gave judgement against called upon him to show himself, but no McCrean and wife in the sum of twentyperson seems to have seen who struck the five dollars. This McC. refused to pay,

### Hinton, the Forger and Impostor.

to the work-house the other day, is evi- him in jail. It is expected he will obtain dently a great scamp. The Woodford release by taking the insolvent debtors' Accident on the Shelby Braveh Rail- Weekly thus refers to his career in that oath. county: We learn that a man calling himself by this name, with numerous other of the men outright and severely injured nomination, and a native of Scot the full strength of the company. land or England. This same scoundrel gates to the railroad meeting in Hender- in working on their credulity that he ob- of September, you report us as having sold while here, to be an ex-soldier of the Imthe Assessor's books. Our sales of clothicy waters before them.

Panic, fear and frenzy ruled the hour. of the war, and that he was on his way to bor. Please make the correction. New York, from which place he would sail for his native country. He said, also that he was the son of some minister of While Ed. Johnson, as stated elsewhere, the English government, and other like was whipping his mother yesterday even- ridiculous things. It is a wonder that he

# Excursion to New York City.

Bullard's Panorama of New York City exhibits at Masonic Temple Tuesday, at blows cut a gash in the shoulder, and an-three o'clock, and every afternoon and other one cut a finger. When Ed. was night to 13th November inclusive, at 3 and tried before Justice Clement, he swore out 72 o'clock. See advertisement in this paa warrant for assault and battery against per. The St Louis papers state that fifty Bob. Officers Cave and Coulter arrested thousand persons attended its six weeks

known, as above stated, Bob was dis- "The very liberal patronage the Panocharged, he having done no more than his rama of New York City has received here duty in defending his mother. The family proves that our citizens patronize works of is said to be a quarrelsome, troublesome art. The Panorama is just what the bills and advertisements represent it to be, showing, in a very life-like manner, fortyone miles of the Empire city. The lecture is entertaining and instructive.

> "More than three thousand people have visited it here at its four exhibitions the past two days and evenings.

"The panorama is a moral and attract ive entertainment, and also one of great interest. Life in the great metropolis of the United States, is, at best, poorly appreciated by occasional visitors, not to speak of those who have never been there. The lecture of Mr. Norton embraces many facts that have been collected by strict investigation, and is well worth the price of admission, aside from the exhibition of the artist's work. See advertisement in railroad, got beastly drink, Tuesday night, this paper.'

# Rather Die than Marry.

Last Wednesday night, says the Lexington Observer, a man by the name of Side ner was beset by two men with loaded pis tols, who took him out of this county into Scott county, where they attempted to force him to marry a young lady whose name we did not learn. They threatened to kill him if he did not marry her. Side ner said he would die first. After that de cided declaration he was released. No marrying was done and no killing was done, but it was certainly, to say the least a most remarkable occurrence, and has a most novelish air.

For a few days travel on the Avenue and tables, and struck her on the head, will be somewhat impeded. The contract raising a huge knot. She intended to re- tors for the sewer in Twenty-sixth street turn the shawl, but would not under the from the south side of the Avenue to the circumstances. When both sides had been lands north of High street, have reached heard the court bound Mrs. Vance, the the Avenue, working south, and have cut daughter, in one hundred dollars to let across it. Drays, wagons, &c. will find her mother, Mrs. Lancaster, alone for it necessary to use High street, and pas three months, and gave the daughter an sengers on the cars change at that point. order of delivery, under which she ob. The interruption will continue but a few tained her shawl. The costs were more days, as the contractors are pushing the work forward with all possible dispatch.

### POETRY.

BY AN OLD FOGY. I'm so glad, because the sun and moon Are both hung up so high That no presumptuous hand can reach

To pluck them from the sky. If they were not, I have no doubt But some reforming ass Would recommend to take them down To light the world with gas.

Cinders vs. Earth.

### Hard on the reformers.

A case was tried before Justice White last evening, on a peace warrant between and that in consequence thereof Mr. Gor

the act. Gordon produced written author-After considerable himing and haiwing, he ity whereby he and his partner, McKenzie got down on the floor after it, found and had the contract to fill with earth the low put it into the box, but you won't catch lands of the Rowan's Heirs, and would not permit any interference with the contract. Constantine produced Mr. Long, who testified that he had ordered the cinders dumped there, and had authority for don was held to bail in \$100 to let Constantine alone for three months.

Some two weeks ago, before Justice Clement, Mr. Truelove and wife, who live on Ninth street, brought suit against Ben McCrean and wife, who live down about and a capias was issued for his arrest. Constable J. D. Rutledge, under the ca-The forger, Hinton, who was conveyed pias, arrested him this morning and put

#### Louisville Opera House.

To-night we have a return of the regular aliases, such as John Maddox, William company, with the legitimate, in Richard Warren Viley, &c., has been arrested and III., and the roaring farce of the Two confined to the Louisville work-house for Buzzards. This afternoon matinee Rosetwelve months, on the charge of being dale is on. Monday evening we are to a suspected felon. He claimed to have the distinguished actress Mrs. D. P. be a preacher of the Baptist de- Bowers, supported by J. C. McCullum and half from shore to shere. Wher the fire

c'reulated a week or two ago among the To the Editor of the Evening Express: good Baptists of our county, and by his In your report yesterday of the sales of from the shore. false representations succeeded so well the leading wholesale houses for the month tained, from different ones, small sums \$241,000 11. This is a mistake—we supof money and gloves, &c. He claimed, pose made in drawing the figures from the said, he had been confined since the close | books, and as we reported early in Octo

> JONES, TAPP & Co. Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses were issue or the week ending October 29, 1869:

Michael Cuniff to Apora Calman.
August N. Reinhard to Mary Anna Spaenle.
B. Logsdon to Mary S. Lilly.
George Owen to Ada Tanner.
Geo. Ginter to Barbara Osseander. afayette Wheeler to Mary Ann Forster. ohn Heimus to Sophia Ehrman. ames Joseph Campbell to Kate D. Hayes. Geo. Smith to Affee Smith.
Columbus H. Jones to Mary J. Veech.
Francisco Campig la to Folomena Denubila.
Henry Bademaker to Kate Cooper.
Henry Brown to Louisa J. Athon.
Peter Si zer to Elizabeth Schuhman.
Carl Aberg to France Mills. Henry Brown to Louisa J. Athon.
Peter SI zerto Elizabeth Schuhman.
Carl Abegg to Frances Miller.
Henry Otterpolit to Autonette Brinkman.
Martin Kopper to Elizabeth Pfisterer.
Geo. Zubrod to Emma F. E. Harig.
Peter Steinhouse to Minna Ricka.
Joseph Bohn to Lizzle McLoughlin.
John Binemmel to Christina Rehfart.
wm. A. Talbert to Edmonia B. Stonestreet.
John T. Shriner to Juliet Whipple.
Leroy Hurdie to Margaret Higglins.
John C. Goetz to Louisa Hause. John C. Goetz to Louisa Hause, Jacob J. Burkel to Su-an E. Parsons, Columbus Rush to Louisa M. Woolet. T. C. Cunningham to Ann Coleman, Herman Wobler to Kate Bohrmann,

# Casper Nonte to Sophia Stelnbarky. Geo. S. Davis to Madora M. Bolden. Robert E. Juez to Emma H. Ross. E. W. Lee to Cara L. Warren. Reuben D. Shake to Tebitha J. Thurman. Geo ge Hujo to Margaret Erder. SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

#### Melancholy End of a Drunkard's Ca-From the Nashville Banner, 28th.

There have, during the past two weeks, en wonderful proofs of the demoralizing effect of strong drink. Its pernicious fluence led one man to shoot and kill his wife; another to stab his life-long companion nine times with an ick-pick, drag her out of bed by the hair, and to crush her beneath his brutal heel, and the third, to accidentally kill himself.

A man named McGill, residing at Carer's creek, on the Nashville and Decatur retired to bed, covered his head over with blankets, and was shortly smothered to death. He was found dead Wednesday morning, with the blankets clinging closely about his head. He was about thirtyfive years of age, finally educated and taught school for a livelihood. His only fault seems to have been that of drink the tempting influences of which he was

# A Female Gambler.

The present season there has been a mysterious woman at Ems. who has been continually a heavy loser at the gaming sank to watery graves. Many mules and tables. No one knows her. She avoids making any acquaintances, and seems desirous to part with her money. She is dark- who could expect them to display more eyed and dark-haired, and is probably a reason than human beings, they rushed Spaniard. Her diamonds are splendid. She is extremely generous, giving away ter with them, and on them and over them. napoleons and florins, so that she is the worshipped of lackeys. The story goes husband married her for and will not leave her, though she has re quested him to do so, because she is rich She has taken the present mode of reducing her fortune, which will probably be

A New York doctor writes to a friend in Boston that he has sent to the insane asylum, since the great gold "corsix men who were made crazy by

their losses. written to the Detroit Post in favor of and on deck. capital punishment.

# Stonewall.

### RECKLESS CARELESSNESS THE CAUSE.

# SENGERS LOST

OVER TWO HUNDRED PAS-

# ING EVENT.

Thrilling Incidents.

TERRIBLE AND HEARTREND-

A Sad and Painful Story.

From the St. Louis Democrat. The city was electrified yesterday by th elegraphic dispatches that announced the rning of the Stonewall on her passage down the river, with a very heavy list passengers, but few of whom escaped a horrible death. The dispatch was read on Change, and men stood aghast at the tidings. The friends and relatives of those on board gathered at the telegraph and newspaper offices as the news spread abroad, and sadder or more impressive scenes than many portions of the city pre sented cannot well be imagined. Reporter were sent to every point for information and it was necessarily imperfect unti some of the rescued passengers arrived on the Belle of Memphis last evening. As full reports of the terrible event are given is the circumstances have made possib to obtain, and we append the recital one more horrible sacrifice of human life

with all its attendant horrors: THE PLACE OF THE CATASTROPHE Is just below Harris landing, nearly op site, not mere than two hundred yard from the Missouri shore, and at a point i

the river where the width is a mile and first broke out, the beat was three hundred yards from shore, but by wheeling she landed on Tea Table bar, just opposite Nealey's landing, about two hundred yards

### THE SCENE.

It beggars description—words fail—im-gination is at fault. Two hundred and ighty souls ushered into eternity. A

the staterooms, but only one man secured There was a yawl, but some of the deck passengers seized it, and, without oars, indiscriminately piled in, and page small blaze on the hay near the boiler the whole ship was in a blaze. The boat was loaded with bacon and other solidi ties, and the flames spreading with fearful rapidity, soon found the solid combusti bles, and an intense heat was generated

# ON DECK

the scene was most fearful. One hundred and fifty passengers, mostly foreigners— Irish, Italians, Dagos, Germans and Amer icans-some with their wives and families all in confusion grand, trying to save the The boat grounded two hundred vards from the shore; the ponderous en gines thumped and worked in vain. passengers were rampant and wild. Ef-forts were made to adjust the hose to the donkey engine, but the crowd would not allow it. Some tried to throw out planks and staging, but the crowd rushed to the edge of the deck, and, in their eagernes to secure positions, prevented the staging All shouted, "Get off from being put out. staging!" and the man who cried the loudest was the very man who was in the middle of the staging. The poor deck passengers knew not what to do. Peddlers with their packs, like the miser at Herculaneum, clung to their last worldly remnants, and found a watery or won a fiery grave beside their filthy pel Irishmen, with their picks and shovels going to work Southern roads, their old elay pipes half filled with tobacco, and their all done up in a red bandanna, were there; and dark-haired Italians going to the sunny South to expose their a money-making mart; Dagos, French emigrants going where their own language was spoken, were there. These people were the first to see the fire—the first to catch the fright-the most uncontrollable the most lacking in judgment, and conse quently the most severely suffering. rushed to the edge of the vessel and seeing the flames that illumined the heavens and glistening on the dark watersheat that feeling the and burned-hearing the explosion that thundered from room and machinery department-and dumbfounded and frightened by the noise and confusion as well as blinded by the smoke, they plunged pell-mell into the waters. Some clung to spars and bits of wood, but more found nothing to hold swam or floated for a short time, and then,

benumbed by the icy chilliness of the waves, and blinded by the smoke, they horses were on board, and with the deck passengers, and, poor, dumb creatures. with the people and jumped into the wa-Some few started and swam ashore, but most of them swam around the boat in

people

deck passengers were wild with excitement.

The first cry was hardly realized, but the second carried too much conviction in the wildness of its notes to be neglected or mistaken, and all rushed for safety, some to capins and staterooms, and others after the capins and staterooms. Senator Howard, of Michigan, has to cabins and staterooms, and others aft and on deck. The cabin soon filled with apital punishment.

Some signt scratches.

The gathering headway rapidly, as some of this was his second trip on the Stonewall.

When the engineer in the wheel-house and others aft and on deck. The cabin soon filled with smoke, a blinding, suffocating smoke, a sall had read of it. The boat was under saw Frank Murray, the pilot, floating Merry Wives of Windsor.

ble graves. Just under, the frantic deck passengers, the maddened animals rushing to and fro, uncontrolled, uncontrollable— all shricking, shouting, praying and im-ploring for life and safety. To jump the distance was fearful, and the leap was cer-tain to be to leap to the groups of the safety. tain to be to leap to the grave-to remain was death by burning. frantic; officers tried in vain to keep the crowd quiet, but the danger was too immiment—the death too certain. The little children clung in vain to the arms of their mothers; the ladies shrieked and fainted too late—the men rushed to and fro, and selfish instinct prevailed, and every one shifted for himself as best he or she coald. Had people kept cooler more would have been saved, but the blind instinct or infatuation of a mob to follow leaders ruled, and the example of the dock westgern was followed by the deck passengers was followed by the cabin passengers above. The flames were approaching them, and when so many were jumping into the water, why should a strong current ran on either side. Many jumped, struck bottom and had their feet in among the mules struggling and kick-ing, and among the stout and hearty labring men, whose presence of mind had eft them, and whose only thought seemed on top, in between, and amongst each other.

not all? Alas, the water was chilly and cold, and the bar was only a slight one and a strong current ran on either side. Many thought I would be lost, and I called to carried from under them by the switt and treacherous undercurrents; others blind with frenzy and excitement rushed to the growd was thickest, and jumped under. I made a dash for a bale of hay under. I made a dash for a bale of hay under. The bands burst and the to be that safety was only secured by all got to the bank. I was almost too jumping together in one vast grand heap, exhausted to stand, and a kind Thus a sure death was secured. With everybody the question was "touch and go," impulse got the better of judgment, and reason and common sense that along side of me, but I could not help her would have rushed for life-preservers. She was an Irish woman, and had been, a and taken doors off from hinges took a back seat. Men lost hope and in-fatuation seized every one. The fire was by no means a lingering or a lazy one, the flames neither tarried nor lingered, but ble sights I ever saw was a drowning child spread from bale to bale, from hogshead It came floating past me, but I saw only hogshead, from huge piles of hay to the little hands and wrists raised, and l lumbering sacks of oats, from combusti-ble and easily excited coal oil to solid and uicy bacon, from cold and inanimate proisions to human life that a moment beore was buoyant with hope and brimful of The flames rolled and crept and licked their way along, now stealthily, now rushingly, now with smoke and snap f spark and cinder, and anon bursting forth in lurid fierceness. Many were burned and scalded, and not a few never

### eached the deck to make even fruitless efforts for safety. Over the side of the boat the lambent flames ran, down near the engine, over the wheel, over the texas and away up round the blackened smoke

The intense heat burst the pipe

and the explosion only added to the con

GEO. W. FULTON, ENGINEER. My name is George W. Fulton. I reside street. I have been first engineer of the Scott on the hurricane roof, deck, the fire spread to the coal oil, and deck passenger came out and gave the hay, threw it over, stripped myself, jumped alarm of fire. I looked back aft to a pile a bucket of water would have put out. The moment the alarm of fire came to me, I hallooed up the speaking-trumpet to the pilot, Mr. Edward Ferguson, who was on duty at the time, and Mr. Frank Mur-However, I got ashore, and the yawl went ray was in the box at the same time, to and the boat as soon as possible, that the boat was on fire. At the same time he commenced to round her to. Both engine were working full stroke, and I stopped the larboard engine and went ahead on passengers. the starboard engine strong, to effect a

speedy landing, while the larboard engine was stopped. I went across the boat to the donke engine on the starboard side, for the purpose of shipping up the hose; I shipped the hose back aft to where the fire was but the deck passengers were so frantic that undertaking and went over on the foot-box on the larboard side, and cried to Mr. Wilkerson to get her into the bank, for could stay there no longer. A minute after that, both engines working ahead. she struck and grounded on Tea-Table bar, just opposite, or two hundred yards below Harris' landing-two hundred yards from the shore. The heat and smoke was now so intense that I had to leave the engine, and I went out on to the guard and pulled off my boots and jumped overboard. While in the water the mules were so thick about me, and I feared they would swamp me, and I then went int the wheel, and just as I got into the wheel the lines on the engine burnt down and started the wheels to rolling over. three revolutions were made with me in there, and then I got out into the splash-I was there but a moment, when the steam-pipe bursted and gave way, and whilst I was there the only belonging to the boat was Mr. Frank Mur ray, and he was floating on a fender. appeared calm and cool, and I think he is aved, though none of us have seen him I remained till all were taken off the stage plank, and then was taken off, being the last one to leave her. While the fire was raging, I saw a boat, which I believe to be Submarine No. 3, pass. She did not stop, but passed on.

#### STATEMENT OF ELISHA P. WATSON, CARPEN TER OF THE STEAMER.

The first I knew of the fire was thus The officers, including myself, had just sat down to supper, and we heard one of the negroes call out "Fire! fire! the boat's on fire!". The mate said, "If that d-d nigger doesn't stop hollering, I'll kill the son of a The mate was irritated, as a negro gun." The mate was irritated, as a negro had given a false alarm of fire a short time before. A second or two after this, there circles drowning men, women and help- was a cry of fire again, intermingled with less children. One mule jumped into a a sound of excitement and confusion, and crowd of people struggling in the water, every one at the table was instantly con-and by his frantic movements drowned six scious that peril existed. We all jumped ing to it to the last, was at last removed, up from our chairs and scattered. I ran IN THE CABIN.

to the forward steps, and descended good people who came from the shore amidst a wild stream of passengers, officers in a skiff.

smoke that would not be checked, but was way, with the wind from the south, blowing down on the fender, he hailed him. Frank the forerunner of more deadly flames. the flames rapidly room to room and said; with great coolness: "Is that you, There were only three lady passengers in stanchion to deek. At the wheel was Ed. George?" The engineer replied: "Come the cabin, one helpless old lady, a mother with two young children, one a baby still in swaddling clothes, and the third lady a wife going to meet her husband, from when she had long been separated, in Louisiana. Out on the boat's edge, what Louisiana. Out on the boat's edge, what were the cabin passengers to do? They were only about forty in number, but their plight stern. The stage plank protruded over was one of peril. All around them the lurid flames; beneath them the dark waters, welcoming them to anything but hospita board, but mo attention was made to my

I couldn't get 'em to hear to anything; they were pazic struck and jumping and tearing and struggling and running over in the water amongst the fright one another; I was tumbled over on the are described as appalling. as I thought this the only chance for my life, and jumped into the river; the water was deep and I couldn't swim; but I got hold of what seemed to me to be a bundle of clothes; the boat was about two hundred yards from the bank of the river-on the Missouri side-and I was try-ing to get there as quickly as practicable; the water was almost alive with people, mules and horses; the mules were loose previously on the deck, and some one I suppose cut the horses loose, and the turmoil drove them overboard. The bundle of clothes I struck didn't support me well, and I went for a ladder. Grasp- got one of them and swam ashore. him, "For God's sake, don't keep turning the ladder, and we'll both get ashore!" hay bale fell to pieces. I then got a small board under each arm, and by this means, and a good deal of kicking up of my heels, farmer came along and helped me to his house close by, where I re-ceived much attention. While I was in the water I saw a woman drown right along side of me, but I could not helpher. passenger on the deck. The shrieks and cries of the people drowning, or about to go under, were heartrending, and made me almost crazy. One of the most territhought her last and smothered words were "mother, mother." Her lips, head, body, so soon to be cold and lifeless, were the "strikers." He was saved. STATEMENT OF CHAS, WILLIAMS, DECK HAND,

I and John Churchman are the only deck hands saved, I believe. I looked around and could find no more. The cook had just come back and called me for supper, and I got up, put on my shoes, and then I heard the women on deck holler "the boat's on fire." I seen a fire blazing up between the hay and the after hatch. I I ran forward I saw Cant steamer Stonewall for ten months. I was on board of her at the time of the accident, and was on duty at quarter past six hear the answer, he being so far off. I saw the Captain no more. I began he foot-box of the larboard engine. A to think of going off, and took a bale of over and drifted to the stern. The yawl of hay, and discovered a small blaze that was in the water and six or seven men in it, without oars, having cut the yawl loose the fore and aft piece and used the pieces out again and drifted down, and I saw it no more. The vawl contained six or seven men and one woman, but the woman was left on shore with me. They were deck

> I'll tell you how I think so many lives were lost. They all rushed on the forecastle and appeared afraid to jump in the water, and at last those behind pushed the others in, and it was pell-mell and no hance to escape. There was a skiff came lown from Neeley's and made five or six trips, and didn't leave until she did all she knew the fire was in the stern he would ave landed the boat at Tea Table, and that would probably have resulted in the safety of nearly everybody. ati. I didn't see any of the officers at all, except the Captain. I did not see the Submarine No. 13, nor any other boat passing. John Bernethy and Wash. Mar-

tin are the deck hands missing. were thirty darkies, roustabouts, six fire men and four deck hands. HOW THE PEOPLE ON SHORE BEHAVED. No sooner was the news known that a oat was on fire than far and near, from hamlet and wood, house and barn, every one flew to the water's edge. There was only one skiff on shore but that was speedily brought into service, and nearly al who were saved were indebted for lives to the good man who ran his skiff out. All of the fifteen people on the staging and the engineer, Mr. Fulton, were aken ashore by this skiff. Many of the victims were so weak that they fell faint from exhaustion, and fain would die when life was so riskily saved to them. They lay upon the bank in their wet clothing, and the landsmen and women ran home and brought out clothes and quilts and blank-ets, and coffee, and cordials—anything and everything that would bring cheer and be of comfort. One man went four mile for a gallon of whisky-good old Kentucky wine—and never was saint's pilgrimage better appreciated. The faint and sick were strengthened, and no doubt many lives ready to drop into the grave by exhaustion were thereby saved. One old man of sixty years took off his

oat and went and put it on one of the sufferers, who was drenched through to the skin and whose life preserver was iced to his person.

INCIDENTS AND ITEMS. One young girl, full of pluck and here with sixteen other passengers, by the

Each state-room had two life-preservers,

Fires were built along the bank, by

which the sufferers were warmed. The brief struggles of many passengers deck and trampled on 'til I hardly felt any breath in my body; I got up as soon as possible and threw off the heavy coat I or five, apparently deck-hands, were seen had put on previously, ran along the stage, to go down clinging to each other in this chaotic mass, literally trodden to a watery

> One man, hatless and coatless, was last een astern earnestly struggling ashore, linging to a plank or door, and when in a fair way to make it another swimmer seized his frail support and both sank to the bottom.

A young man residing in this city had a ather, mother, wife and two children on board, who are supposed to have been lost.

There were a number of life-preservers n the cabins, which a very few had the

presence of mind to seize. Mr. Phelps Captain Doty was last seen clinging to Ila spar.

An old lady and a girl of fourteen were among those who were taken off the stage

plank and saved. TWO PROSTITUTES AMONG THE LOST. Among the lost was Emma Fitch, a well known cyprian in this city, who, accompanied by a rather pretty girl known as Carrie, was on her way to New Orleans. Mrs. Fitch was the wife of Major Fitch, who during the war occupied a position in the United States army, and nected with the provost marshal's depart-ment at Lcuisville. His wife left him, as she alleged, on account of his drunkenness, and has since led a life of ill-fame. It was in her house, on Broadway and Mullanphy streets, that Lou. Abbott attempted to commit suicide a few weeks ago. Business proving dull here, the Fitch woman, with her companion, started for New Orleans,

#### nto eternity. LOSS OF A WHOLE FAMILY.

and, like the poor unfortunates of the Evening Star, have been suddenly launched

Among the passengers were Mr. C. B. DeVinney, aged fifty, his wife and two children, one a girl six years old, named floating, sinking beneath the rushing Stonewall, and the other a boy aged two waters. When I was struggling towards the shore, I overtook Vandervoort, one of where they intended to make their residence. Mr. DeVinney was an upholsterer, and for two years had done business on Fifteenth street, between Olive and Pine. The entire family was on board, with the exception of two sons now living in this city, and were doubtless drowned.

### A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR MISSING.

George Blackburn, a conductor on the North Missouri railroad, was one of the cabin passengers, and has not since been climbed on top of the hay. I tried to heard from. When the fire broke out he mother it with blankets and quilts. The was in the pilot house. He is the third of deck hands tried to train the hose upon the family who have met with a violent the fire, but couldn't. The boat had been death, one of his brothers having been the rounded to, and the flames were driven forward, and prevented us from doing any-

### A Visit to McCoole's Training Quarters His Annearance—Great Improve--Mis Appearance-Great Impr ment-Mike Confident of Victory.

#### From the Cincinnati Times. St. Louis, October 26.

As the telegraph has announced, we ave had two snow storms this month, which, to say the least, is a very unnatural freak of nature for this climate. In 1864 there were a few flakes fell, and with that xception there has no snow fallen here for over twenty-five years in the month of October. This is certainly a good beginning for the mild winter wi

predicted by the weather-w Receiving an invitation yesterday from one of our Teutonic acquaintances to take a ride, we bundled up warmly and started for the

McCoole's training quarters. As we drove up we saw Mike and his trainer coming over the hill at a rapid pace, from their morning walk of ten miles. Having the could. She probably saved fifteen or twenty persons. I don't know the owner of the skiff. Pilot Fulkerson told me if he if he appearance, though we were comrasp is not as gentle as a fairy's.

Mike assured us he was getting down to his work and never felt better in his life he said, that the mistake he made in his first fight with Allen was not to be repeated next month; that he had underrated Allen, and was then of the impression that he could step out of his saloon at any time We have seen powerful men, but never

one equal to this giant; the muscles on his arms stand out in knots as large as goose-eggs, and his flesh is hard and solid. In his set-to with Kelley, which we were nvited to witness, Mike handled himself much quicker and better than we had ever een him. The nack of getting away and falling with an unavoidable blow to avoid punishment, which has heretofore been a weak point in Mike's fighting, is now one of his strong ones.

Although our sympathies are with Allen on account of the unfair decisions and shabby treatment he received from the Jack Looney party here (not McCoole, for we think he was disposed to act fairly, but the outside influence forced him to accept the situation, unpopular as it has made im), Mike is very confident-and we think has reason to be-that on the 10th of November he will take the conceit out of the "bloody Hinglishman." Those who are betting their money and think it is almost a sure thing that Allen wins, have

a fine chance of coming to grief.

The words in the articles of agreement, "barring magisterial interference," are very ominous, and many of the knowing ones doubt whether the fight will come off

The Kilbourn City Mirror learns that a young man by the name of Clark had a narrow escape from a lynx lately. Clark, while returning from Newport late in the evening, met a lynx that assumed a menacing attitude toward him. turning back to escape his clutches, the lynx made a sudden spring for his throat and succeeded in throwing the young man to the ground. A fierce struggle ensued; but the outcries of the young man soon brought a dog to the scene, and the lynx was compelled to abandon his prey and seek safety in flight. Clark escaped with some slight scratches.

Improper music-overtures to the

# TERMS.

One copy, one year, by mail... One copy, six months, by mail... ne copy, three months, by mail .... ne copy, one month, by mail... PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week,

payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 cents per copy.

#### LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

#### The Last Horror.

to the accounts of the terrible steamboat er's youngest child, a girl of 17 months disaster. It has had no parallel excepting old. The parents were thrown into a Lies in the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm that of the steamer Sultana, when a still dreadful state of grief as night came on for the complexion. larger number of lives were lost. But the and their child was not brought back. Roughness, redness, blotches, sunburn, freekles and tan disappear where it is aploss on the Stonewall is perfectly appall- From that day no tidings have been piled, and a beautiful complexion of pure ing. It seems to have been upon a scale heard of nurse or child. The de- satin-like texture is obtained. The plainest of terrific proportions-the old story over tectives were set to work, but Col- features are made to glow with healthful again, of alarm and panic, and the whole- onel Hickie writes to the papers Remember, Hagan's Magnolia Balm is the sale destruction of victims powerless to to enlist "the sympathy and help of thing that produces these effects, and any aid themselves or others; although no the millions of self-made detectives who lady can secure it for 75 cents at any of our doubt is entertained as to the faithful per- may be found in the fathers and mothers stores. formance of their duty by the officers of of England. They alone can conceive the Kathairon. the boat in the last trying emergency, and awful agony we suffer, as one sad day after all accounts agree in attributing to the another passes away, and our hopes of lamented Captain Scott the most self-sac- ever seeing our dear child are still defer- druggists at 50 cents per box. Peter, Powers rificing and heroic conduct to the very red." In case the woman may have & Cooper, wholesale agents, No. 272 West

It is impossible, at present, to give any- Colonel's description of his child: thing like a complete, or, in fact, any- "The distinctive mark on her face, the Advertise themselves. All that the people thing like a complete, or, in fact, any-thing but a very imperfect list of the pas-sengers lost and saved. Of those who perished it is more than likely that the known; and this fact alone suggests, as has often been deplorably suggested be they are the best tonic in the world.

They are the best tonic in the world they are the best tonic in the world.

J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, Corner Market and First order. fore, the importance of retaining at the God, a bereaved father and mother now thirty years. See advertisement in another offices of all the steamboat lines full du- appeal, and wait in deep suspense the replicate lists of passengers, as is required by law in the marine service.

### Election of President-A New Plan Pro-

the New York election frauds. "ARTICLE .--.

"The electors of President and Vice

Here is a tangible measure of vital reform which seems to be unexceptionable. What can be done to make it a practical question? How can its adoption be forwarded? Politicians, caucuses and conthat proposed by Mr. Lawrence. Political hair was apparently natural. organizations will not do this, yet somebody must. To this work the American Social Science Association proposes more especially to devote adopting, so far as it may, that most de-according to the size of their pile. serving and most neglected of political orphans, the Civil Service Reform. That it may efficiently prosecute this labor, it large class who, while wishing well to last May for Cuba, only two are now their country, are yet conscious that, im- alive. mersed in other pursuits, they do not do
The Removal of Attorney General Brewster, of Pennsylvania. With this end in view, I would now respectfully suggest that this association do memorialize Congress on the subject of the immediate passage by it, and submis. the correspondence between the late Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster and sion to the Legislatures of the several Governor Geary in relation to the removal States, with a view to its adoption into the Federal Constitution, of the amendment to that instrument recommended at the close of report No. 31, House documents,

epitomized: The Times attributes the resupport of Geary in the late canvass. cent gold speculations to a quarrel be-says that Geary asserted his belief that tween Fisk and Commodore Vanderbilt, the late Treasurer, Kemble, was a de and severely condemns Mr. Boutwell's in-Brewster says, in conclusion, "After this tervention. The Telegraph says that the course of duplicity or vacillation to me, it speculation is matchless. "When an is indifferent which serves with you American gambles in Wall street, he can't, and will not, and you may hold my rushes into the affray with a reckless ar- office vacant and no it with whomselve, will be base and mean enough to run the dor and contempt for consequences which risk of like treatment or receive as the are rarely exhibited by his English con-free. The Ster says it ended in loss and. The removal of Mr. Brewster and the frere. The Star says it ended in loss and ruin to individuals, as the railway ster has caused great excitement among mania in England ended, simply because the Pennsylvania politicians, which the it was unnatural, baseless and fictitious above developments will increase. gambling, in which nothing was produced -no production encouraged. Real moneymaking is not done this way, as Englishmen and Americans well know, though both Englishmen and Americans are lia- the State. It is five feet and two inches ble to be entrapped into sudden outbursts long, and eight inches in diameter; it is of speculative mania. The Post discusses coiled in the shape of a snake, one end of speculative mania. The Post discusses the general question of the finances. No having head." nation in the history of the world, it says, ever before contracted so gigantic a debt have invented a new drawing-room door have invented a new drawing-room door as that incurred by the American Repub | It is in the form of a gate, with gold bar; lic within so short a period of time, and across blue satin.

Fortieth Congress, third session

DAILY EXPRESS. no people ever accommodated themselves so quickly as the citizens of the United States to unexpected and seemingly oppressive taxation. They have proved their ability to pay not only the interest on their debt, but to provide for a very large sinking fund; and now, after having acquitted themselves so well for the past four LATE. years, it would be equally discreditable to and sight to blind, to thousands upon thoutheir courage and their honesty to strike sands of persons. Consult him AT THE UNI-....4 50 into a devious path and confess, not their TED STATES HOTEL. .....2 25 insolvency, but their unwillingness to pay ... 75 their just debts.

A distressing story of a "servant's revenge" comes from a quiet part of Berkshire, England. Lieutenant Colonel Market street, near Floyd, calls the attention Hickie had a nurse in his family named of all who wish the best goods at the lowest Elizabeth Barry. She was discharged prices, to his fine assortment of made-up garfrom his service and threatened to have ments, as well as his splendid stock of mateher revenge. One day, during the absence and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply o of Colonel Hickie and his wife, the nurse furnishing goods always on hand. We give up our columns to-day chiefly disappeared, taking with her her employ- se27 MoWe&Sa2m escaped to this country, we append the Main street, Louisville, Ky. ocleodim

gia, and exploded, precipitating several stones to the earth. One of these fell in At the meeting of the American Scient the yard of Mr. E. Barlow, eleven miles at tific As ocia icn, in New York, on Wed-southwest of Lumkin, striking the ground nesday, Charles Francis Adams. jr., read within six feet of two negro girls, and a carefully prepared paper on the "Elec-burying itself, in the ground to the depth tion of Presiden's of the United States," of eight inches. This stone is described in which he advocated the election by a by the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer as about BRANCH OFFICE FOR THE STATE popular vote, instead of by electors. He the size of a medium apple, but nearer square in form than round. It is very "Reform is essential to political health. heavy, encrusted with a black coat as thick All who have considered the subject arrive at one conclusion—that a change in the constitution is imperative. The necessary ance of being glazed with fire. In color modification will be found reduced to form and grain the stone resembles an amalgam in the report of Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, on of marble and granite, not as white and fine as the former, nor as coarse as the latter.

President shall be chosen as follows:
"Two electors of President and Vice President shall be chosen at large from each State by the qualified voters therein.

According to a letter in a Paris journal Napoleon III. is as steady a fatalist as his uncle was, and believes in his star with "A number of electors in each State the firmness of Schiller's Wallenstein. A number of electors in each State equal to the whole number of representatives to which such State may be entitled in Congress shall be chosen in single districts of contiguous and compact territory, tricts of contiguous and compact territory, each containing as nearly as practicable republic in the event of his boy's death, is

Wm. H. Meriwetter, of O. W. Thomas & Co. J Louis Schroeder, of J. H. Schroeder & Sons. Philip Lee, of Lee & Hartman, Attorneysan equal amount of population.

"The times, places and manners of choosing such electors shall be prescribed after all, certain Democratic leanings in James C. Johnston, Attorney-at-law. his nature, and knows what true glo in each State by the Legislature thereof, but the Governor may, at any time, by law, make or alter such requitations.

"Congress shall prescribe the mode of determining the validity of the choice of Prætorian efficacy of the army, and still determining the validity of the choice of Prætorian efficacy of the army, and still electors, and of contesting the right to the office of President and Vice President." more on the national rentes—two very powerful securities it must be admittedthough "Time and Chance" are two coun- in ter-agencies just as powerful in their own

ventions cannot be relied on in this matter. This measure seeks to dry up, not to create a fountain of corruption. It carries with it no political patronage—no spirit of victory. If there is then any rubble of the proposition of the company's funds will be invested in a black related the proposition of the company's funds will be invested in Kentucky under the advice and supervision of this branch office. OLIVE LOGAN has at last captured the victory. If there is, then, any public field velvet dress with an overskirt of black JOHNSTON, GRAY & CO., in which the labors of this association can silk, each in the latest style. About her be made useful, if there is any function it neck were beads of gold, and in front a can fulfill, it is in putting its shoulder to parterre of ribbons. Her head was neatly No. 144% WEST MAIN STREET, up stairs. the wheel to forward such measures as arranged to the newest mode, and all the

THE Woodford Weekly says the hog and matrimonial market of that county is quite brisk this fall. The hogs are worth nine dollars and a half per hundred. Woitself, and it has already begun by men not quoted, but of course they are

asks support and encouragement from the officers, who sailed in the bark Grapeshot

A special telegram, dated Philadelphia,

October 25, says:

The Morning Post will print to morrow of the former from office. Mr Brewster. n his letter, accuses the Governor of du plicity and vacillation, and refers to the fact that two weeks ago the Governor r quested him not to resign and branded Covode's interference as brutal and unau thorized. He ascribes his removal to The opinion of the English press on the late disgraceful gold gambling is thus enitomized. The Times attributes the reappointment of Judge F. Carroll Brew-

> Here is a story from San Francisco 'In passing through the California market yesterday our attention was attracted to the stand of Jo. Giusti, where we were shown the largest cucumber ever grown in

aving a white tip, resembling a snake's Upholsterers for nobby New York

CITY ITEMS.

If you have Catarrb, Consult Dr. Bort at the United States Hotel. He can and will cure you, if you

have throat and lung diseases, if curable. One Dr. Bort, at the United States Hotel, can cure you. Consult him ERE IT IS TOO Dr. Bert has restored hearing to the deaf

Dr. Bort HAS cured, and is daily curing, al chronic diseases, many of which have been given up by city physicians. Office, UNITED STATES HOTEL

Joseph Roth, rial. Your measure will be taken, if desired,

The Secret of Beauty

bloom and youthful beauty.

To preserve and dress the hair, use Lyon' ocl2eod1m

A certain cure for Neuralgia. Sold by all

Walker's Tonic Bitters

names of many will remain forever un- a speedy recovery of our lost one, if we graph for them, and-take them, satisfied

STAMPING free. Visiting Cards printed from

ite. A large assortment of the best French American note paper always on hand Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth,

INSURANCE.

OF KENTUCKY OF THE

# Mound City Mutual Life Insurance Co. Of St. Louis, Mo.

No. 144% West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

OFFICERS. JAMES BRIDGEFORD, President. JAMES C. JOHNSTON, Vice President. HENRY W. GRAY, Secretary. Dr. WM. H. GALT. Medical Examiner.

All policies non forfeitableafter one annua remform is paid. Travel in the United States, British Provices or Europe, unrestricted.

None but really extra hazardous occupaons charged extra premium.

A loan of one-third the premium allowed, if esired, at six per cent. Thirty days' grace allowed on payment of

State Agents.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11, 1869. MENRY W. GRAY. NORBORNE G. GRAY

# HENRY W. GRAY & CO., Insurance Agents. No. 144 1-2 MAIN STREET.

Security, of New York - - - \$2,000,000 Commerce, of Albany, N. Y .- . . . 650,000 A LETTER to the Tribune says that out Atlantic, Brooklyn, N.Y. - . . . 600,000 of forty-one Cubans, all field and line Market, of New York . . . . 650,000 JULY 16, 1869.

ATWOOD & NICHOLAS. LIVETE LOVEE AGENTES. No. 109 Main street. Pacific Insurance Co., of California (gold), - \$1,500,000 International Insurance Co., of New York, - - 1,000,000 Enterprise Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, - - 1,000,000

Union Insurance Co., of Louisville, - . . . 125,000



STAIR PLATES W. T. & J. MERSEREAU, 62 Duane St., N.Y

# WM. STEILBERG & CO., FURNITURE DEALERS.

No. 83 Fifth Street, BET, MAIN AND MARKET, LOUISVILLE.

E are daily receiving a large and ele gant stock of Furniture, made of the best material, such as Bed-room, Parlor, Dining-room and Office Furniture,

Inferior to none in the market. JAMES T. HELM, M. D. of FFICE northwest corner Second and Jefferson streets. Residence 307 Second St., between Gray and Broadway an3 ff SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Shivering Season. It is impossible to suppose that any human eing can consider an attack of Fever and

Ague a light visitation. And yet thousands act as if such a cala ity was of no conse quence; while thousands who are actually suffering from the distressing complaint neglect to adopt the certain means of cure. It ought to be known in every locality subject to this scourge, or which is in ested with remittent fever, or any other epidemic proby malaria, that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS taken in advance or at the commencement of the unhealthy season will fortify the system against the atmos pheric poison which generates these distempers. This admirable invigorant—harmless agreeable and possessing rarer medicinal virtues then any other tonic at present known, will break up the paroxsysms of intermittent or remittent fever in from forty-eight hours to ten days. Such is the universal testimony rom districts where periodical fevers have been combatted with this powerful vegetable Chalogogue. In a thievish neighborhood wise men bar their doors and windows, yet strange to say if the same neighborhood happens to be pervaded by aerial poison they seldom take the trouble to put their bodies in a state of efense against the subtle enemy. Roughness, redness, blotches, sunburn, Shivering victims endeavoring in vain to warm your blue hands over the fire, or consuming with the ever that follows the chill. remember that HOSTETTER'S BITTERS is an absolute, speety and infallible specific for your distressing nalady. oc:30 6t

TO THE WORLING CLASS.—We are now prepared to furbih all classes with constant employment at heme, the whole of the time or for the scare moments. Business new, light and profitable Persons of either sex easily earn from let to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as onen. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of The People's Literary Companion—one of the larges and best family newspapers published—al sent tree by mail. Reader, if you want per manent, profitable work, address

E. C. ALLEN & CO

Augusta, Maine. E. C. ALLEN & CO

A CARD.

a speedy recovery of our lost one, if we could only secure the eyes and the hearts that would watch for her everywhere. To these, as our last, our highest hope, under God, a bereaved father and mother now appeal, and wait in deep suspense the result."

A short time ago a large meteor passed over a portion of Stewart county, Georgia, and exploded, precipitating several

graph for them, and—take them, satisfied they are the best tonic in the world.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and seminu Organs, and the whole thirty years. See advertisement in another solution.

September 1 in another cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe or preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelop, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

Stamping free. Visiting Cards printed from JOSEPH T. In MAN, see: Address JOSEPH T. INMAN, se25 3m Station D. Bible House, N. Y. City

> MANHOOD MANHOOD
>
> And the Vigor of Youth restored in four weeks. Success guaranteed. Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life restores manly powers, from whatever cause arising; the effects of early pernicious habits, self-abuse, impotency and climate, give way at once to this wonderful medicine, if taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple and require no restraint from business or pleasure. Failure is impossible. Sold in bottles at \$3, or four quantities in one for \$9. To be had only of the sole appointed agent in America, H. Geritzen, 155 Scoond ave., N. Y. mrs by

Philosophy of Marriage. A New York of Lectures, as delivered at the New York Museum of Anatomy, em-oracing the subjects: How to Live and What to Live for: Youth, Maturity and Old Age; Manhood Generally Reviewed: The Cause of ndigestion: Flattleinee and Network Dis-sesses accounted for; Marriage Philosophical-y Considered, &c. These lectures will be for-

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. This splendid Hair I've is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmess, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the illeffects of bad Dyes; invisorates and leaves the Hair soft and beautiful, BLACK or BROWN, Sold by all Druzgists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 Bond street.

Words of Cheer On the Errors of Youth and the Follies of Age, in relation to MARRIAGE and SOCIAL EVIES, with a helpong hand for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelope for the sealed HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Pa

RESTAURANTS.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT (ON THE EUROPFAN PLAN,)

Corner of Eighth and Main Streets Open at all hours, to STOKE & MEYER Proprietors.

# Intermational



RESTAURANT Jefferson st., near Third.

FISH C. HENVEL Y. Prop'y HIS elegant Restaurant is supplied with SEASONABLE DELICACIES, which are served in the best style and at all hours. Regular meals 50 cents each. my28

ST. CHARLES F. THE P. THE STATE OF the s AND RESTAURANT the European Plan.

S. E. corner Seventh and Main street; LOUISVILLE, KY.

PHIL LOTICH. - - - Proprieto

DENTISTRY.

J. F. CANINE. DHNTIST And Manufacturer of Porce-lain Teeth, No. 170 FIFTH STREET, between Green and Walnut, west side, Louisville. Ky. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of the Nitrous Oxide Gas.

BENTHED & A.B. DR. W. H. SHADOZN Dentist, has removed to 291 Jeferson street, between Seventh and Sighth, north side, Louis ness tr IARRY N. GOOSE. JOHN W. TUC

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Pittsburg, Youghioghenv. AND OTHER COAL,

139 Fourth St., bet. Jefferson & Green, 

J. H. KELLOGG & CO., DEALERS IN PITTSBURG, CANN LAN POMEROY COAL! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Main. Also, cor Sixth and River. MANTELS AND GRATES. bom and

State All Annameted, with the Wallace Patent Grate complete. Grates set in any style. Having had some 30 years' experience in grate setting, we feel sure of giving satisfaction. call and examine our stock of Iron Marble and State Mantels. We have them a cheap as any other house in the Wester country.

Second st., and tr.

Wallace Patent Grate setting and some 30 years' experience in grate setting, we fall such as a surface of the second st., and the second st., bet. Market and Jefferson. sel4 3m

WINTERSMITH.

# WINTERSMITH'S

-OR-

SANTONIN

# LOZENCES!

-THE-

Most Reliable Vermifuge

EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

Compounded of Purely Vegetable Ingrecients.

ENTIRELY HARMLESS.

Safe for Children of any Age.

REVERIFAILS TO EFFECTUALLY

Destroy Worms.

Since the discovery of Santonin, the tasteless, active principle of the European Wormwonderfully increased. The seed in substance has been long and favorably known as a vermifuge, but its unpleasant taste and odor, and the bulk of the dose, have interfered with its use in this country. At this time the Santonin, on account of its being tasteless, and a reliable vermifuge, is fast displacing all other remedies for worms.

Almost all of the popular worm nostrums of the day depend for their efficacy upon the onin which they contain: but in these is found in varying proportions and of uncertain purity; and very often again in combination with other elements unknown to the physicians, and often hazardous in their

My purpose is to present to the medical profession this valuable medicine in a simole, reliable and agreeable form, in determ ined quantities and of uniform composition To accomplish this, I have prepared these ozenges with great care, of Santonin of tested ourity, very carefully distributed throughour the mass from which the Lozenges are formed.

hat the Lozenges will stand unalfered by time or climate. The boxes are also impervious to moisture from the atmosphere. To give the Santonin time for full effect upon the worms, the addition of any purgative nedicine to the Lozenges has been avoided It may, therefore, be proper, two or three

The materials have been so compounded

nours after the administration of the second ose, to use some simple purgative for the purpose only of discharging the worms. These Lozenges contain only pure Sugar nd pure Santonin. The only merit I claim is the ascertained purity of the ingre lients, and its thorough and careful distribu tion, so that each Lozenge contains its e act portion of Santonin; the dose suffi-

ciently indicating the quantity. C. H. WINTERSMITH.

Thousands of Children Die Annually for the Want of a Reliable Worm Destroyer.

. WINTERSMITH'S

# WORM CANDY

-OR-

Satonin Lozenges,

Can be depended on as a Certain Remedy, Pleasant to the Taste, and Children are Fond of Them.

For Sale by all Druggists. PETER, POWERS & COOPER

(Successors to Wilson, Peter & Co') Wholesale Druggists. AMUSEMENTS.

# Louisville Opera House. HARRY C. BATES ...... Sole Lessee and Manager.

SATURDAY. 01 TOBER 30, 1869.

Two performances to-day.

Grand Matinee at 2 P minutes a pleasant locality. Rent not to exceed mylls if Grand Matinee at 2 P. M. Rosedale, or the Rifle Ball,

EVENING. The Two Buzzards.

Monday, the distinguished actress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, supported by the talented actor, Mr. J. O. M. Gullam.

WEISIGER HALL. WORRELL SISTERS......Managers

For Six Nights Only, Commencing Monday, Nov. 1st. The far-famed and beautiful

WORRELL SISTERS, COMPANY, including artists of familiar metropolitan repute, will have the honor of giving in Louisville a well-selected series of those Picturesque Musical Specialties, Burlesques, Opera-Bourfe, Comediettas and Operettas, which lent distinction and success to rettas, which lend distinction and success at their several seasons at the Worreli Sisters Theater, New York, and the excellence of which have crowned their versatile genius with the highest stristic honors, Ou MONDAY EVENING, November 1st. 1869, the celebrated musical and historical burlesque entitled the

Field of the Cloth of Gold. With a brilliant cast, including the Worrel isters, Messrs, James Dunn, George Lingard eo. Atkins and other New York (avorites, The succeeding attractions will be selected from a repertoire comprising The Forty Thieves, Pluto, Black-Eyed Susan (as played at Wallack's, New York, and Selwyn's Eoston Theater), Lalla Rockh, Ixion and others, Reserved seats at Will, S. Hays' Music Store, No. 110 Fourth street.

REACURSION OF

THROUGH IN TWO HOURS. BULLARD'S PANORAMA

NEW YORK CITY FORTY-ONE MILES

Streets of New York Gity FAITHFULLY SHOWING THE Business, Bustle and Confusion

CITY LIFE. HE HAS A VIEW OF MORE THAN 700 Horses and Carriages AND UPWARDS OF

10:000 OF ITS PEOPLE, 11 Miles of Shipping & Steamers, Processions, Military Companies,

Bands of Music, Shipping, Steamers, &c. At each Exhibition an Explanatory Lecture will e given, giving much valuable knowledge of NEW YORK AND ITS PEOPLE, of great importance to a stranger, and of general and instructive information to EVERYBODY.

The following buildings have been placed on the Panorama the last year, at the expense of \$5.000. THE CRYSTAL PALACE ON FIRE, THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL.

TAYLOR'S SALOON & INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, THE INTERIOR OF TAYLOR'S SALOON, THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM. s open an hour before the Panorama moves.

LOUISVILLE, Masonic Temple. Tuesday Afternoon, November 2d, and

WILL BE EXHIBITED AT THIS PLACE.

every Afternoon and Night to Saturday, November 13, inclusive, at 3 and 7 1-2 o'clock.

# at Temple. W. H. SMITH, Agent. **Woodland Garden**

EVERYSUNDAY.

The day will be duly celebrated in this comy and pleasant Garden by a Sacred Concert both in the afternoon and evening. Great Western Star Band Will execute some of their best pieces, under the leadership of that excellent Musical Director, CHRIS. HAUPT.

Monday Evening's Concert will close with GRAND BALL.

au20 F&Stf BEN. STRUBE, Prop'r. ROLLER SKATING!

HE RINK will be opened for the season SATURDAY EVENING,

The 11th inst., and each succeeding Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Admission free to ladies and children to afternoon assemblies, Hall on Seventh between Walout and Chestnut. Election Notice.

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. N accordance with the provisions of the amended charter of this Association, section 6, there will be a Special Election held on THURSDAY, November 4, 186; at the Principal Office in St. Louis, for the purpose of electing ninety-one members of the General Board of Directors.

Polls open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. KLAUBER, PHOTOGRAPHER, 58 MARKET STREET,

y order of the Board of Directors. CHAS, S. BODLEY, Sec'y.

BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD, Photographs and Porcelains, Views, Copying &c. FIRST-CLASS WORK.

MOORE & BROTHER,

MOORE & BRO

Bill Posting and Distributing, Office 101 Green Street. 272 Main Street, Louisville, Ky.. The undersigned will carry on the buss ness of Bill Posting and Distributing a heretofore conducted by the firm of DICK MOORE & SON. WANTED.

WANTED-HOUSE-A small dwelling of three or four rooms, kitchen, &c., by a good tenant. Address, stating terms, locality, &c., A. B., at Evening Express office. ap24 ti

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-DOG-A white and liver Setter Bitch, docked tail, closely trimmed hair, very handsome, unbroke. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery to the office of the Chief of Folice.

DRUGGISTS.

ARTHUR PETER. W. W. POWERS, HARVEY COOPER. PETER, POWERS & COOPER, Wholesale Bruggists, No. 272 MAIN STREET.

W. E. GROVE, MERCHANS TAROR.

FUR.VISHING GOODS. No. 93 Jeffer on Street, north side, bet Third and Fourth,

J. F. GREEFEN & SONS

No. 2 S. E. Cor. Market & First. ONE door above the old stand, on the same side of the street, where they keep constantly in stock all kinds of

HOTELS. GALT HOUSE

Louisville, Ky. JILSON P. JOHNSON.

U. S. Hotel,

LOUISVILLE, KY., BURTON & STOCKTON, Proprietor This Hotel is being Refitted and Fu

Capt. J. T. SHIRLEY. JNO. M. S. MCCORKLE, Late of Memphis. Of Louisville.

AVING recently made an addition of forty rooms to this centrally located ception room, and a gentlemen's parlor and reading room, we desire to call the attention of the public to the improved style of the house and our very low rates. This hotel is in the center of the city, convenient to all business houses, seambout lending, postoffice and places of announcement. Street cars leave the door ever to minutes for all parts of the city. Fare \$2.50 per day.

Steinway's Planos, Chickering's Pianos, Steck's Planos.

And Smith's Organs. RE acknowled to be the best musical in-struments in the world, and are sold only, at the lowest prices, by their sole agent, D. P. FAULDS, oct34t 70 Main st., bet, Second and Third,

Musical Instruments, Strings, &c., OF the best and cheapest American and foreign manufacture, sold at very low prices, wholesale and retail, by D. P. FAULDS, Importer of Musical Goods and Publisher of Music, 70 Main street, between

PETERS, WEBB & CO.'S PIANOS

Some but FIRST-CLASS Instruments are Made by this Firm. Ta

No. 146 Jeffetson Street, oel31m BET, FOURTH AND FIFTH.

HAVE REMOVED to my NEW STORE,

HOS, E. BRAMLETTE. BRAMLETTE & DURRETT. Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

INO. W. BECHLEY,

P& OFFICE-No. 6 Court Place. ap20 tf Attention, Delegates, or Any One Else.

COODS of all shades and grades dyed to any fancy color that the goods will admit. Also Clothing made and trimmed in the latest style. A large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting and Furnishing Go ds on hand. Remember the place.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, oc13 lm 91 Jefferson street.

THE Louisville Shoe Factory, for the manufacture of ladies', misses', and children's boots and shoes, is in successful operation. I have now a superior stock of fair, goods, and with increased facilities I am prepared to fill or ers with dispatch. Please call and examine. Send for sample or price list.

Northeast cor, Market and Third, Second door

Between Seventh and Eighth, jyltf Louisville, Ky CLOTHING &c.

AND DEALER IN

TAS just received a full and well-assorted Scock of Cioths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the latest styles and atterns; also, a ings, of the latest styles and atterns; also, a ings, of the latest styles and atterns; also, a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, of every sell codff

REMOVAL.

[Established 1833.] Have Removed to their new and elegant

constantly in stock all kinds of
Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing
and Furnishing Goods.

Including the celebrated STAR SHIRT and
DRAWERS; also, a splendid line of Piece
Goods, comprising every variety o Cloths,
Cassimeres and Vestings, which they are prepared to have made up in the most approved
style and fashion.

seculi

MANAGER.

cel tf

PIANOS .-- SHEET MUSIC

Gabler's Planes.

MUSIC,

cond and Third. Catalogues and price lists

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,

REMOVAL. THEW MUSIC

NO. 118 MAIN STREET, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.
Pianes. Organs, &c., at Low Prices.
au2) if LOUIS TRIPP.

LAW CARDS. Office at 99% east side Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets, LOUISVILLE, MY.,

Attorney at Law LOUISVILLE, KY.

What is beneficial to one and all—
Send your clothing to J. H. Montgomery's,
And have then cleansed and dved this all.
My manner of cleansed and dved this all.
An improvement to texture and luster of
cloth;
It has been the fruits of labor and toil;
I pledge much advantage, while others might
spoil.

To Shoe Dealers!

# A South Control of the Control of th

WASHINGTON.

Our Relations with Paraguay Considered.

Extensive Entries of Nobraska Lands.

No New Developments in the Butterfield Case.

Affairs in the Unreconstructed States.

pearance.

Financial Statements Bearing on the Elections.

OUR RELATIONS WITH PARAGUAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs meets here next appear before them to give testimony. ong them is the ex-Minister to Paraguay, McMahon, whose general denial of ex-Minis ter Washburne's representations of Lopez's corduct has excited the ire of the latter gentleman, who will also appear before the Committee and reaffirm his previous evidence that Lonez pursued a cruel and inhuman course towards American residents in Paraguay. The contest promises to be a very bitter one. NEBRASKA LANDS.

The General Landoffice has just received returns of the surveys of three additional townships in Southern Nebraska, about twelve miles south of Platte river and the Union southwest of Fort Kearney, near the Republican tork of the Kansas river, and on the lin of the proposed railroad from Junction City Kansas, following the valley of the Republitownships contain an aggregate of 69,166 acres | tended the sessions of the Diet. of good agricultural land, abundantly watered, with a vigorous growth of timber adjoining the numerous water-courses, the location be ing in every respect desirable for settlement by immigrants proposing to engage in agrigulture, horticulture, or stock raising.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENT. The Postmaster General has appointed Joseph P. Scott route agent on the cars be tween LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and St. Paul, Minnesota, and J. S. Swayse between Flint and Marquette, Michigan.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE notifies all applicants for offices that there are none unfilled, and that all applications for places are for the present time useless. THE BUTTERFIELD CASE.

There are no new developments in the But-

to protect life and property there. It was added that the statement was news here, but

left Washington to-night direct for Europe where he will see Ambassador Burlingame be fore sailing for China. Low's instructions are very comprehensive, but the details are of course kept secret.

BELKNAP. The new Secretary of War will probably be sworn into office on Menday. He visited the White House and War Office to-day and this evening held quite a levee. Justice Miller and a large number of cerks called on him. FIGURES DON'T LIE.

The Administration is putting forward a variety of financial statements with the manifest object of influencing Northern elections. Some of these are grossly inaccurate, as is a comparison favorable to this administrafour millions less than they appear in last cord their votes for the Duke of Genoa. year's financial report, and the receipts for the difference of six millions in favor of this ad- that relate to church and future monarchy, ministration. This error was discovered today at the Treasurer's office. Besides this exhibit, the Revenue Bureau claims all the credit from the tax on bonded whisky, every gallon Spain is now probable. of which had to be taken out of bond, and the tax paid on it, before May 1, in accordance with the strict letter of the law. This in creased revenue arose from no increased efficiency in the enforcement of the law, and will not be collected again in another year.

TEXAS VS. PEABODY. In the Supreme Court of the United States first Friday in February next was fixed upon for hearing of the motion for a preliminary

REVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts for internal revenue to-day were \$558,224, and for the month \$11,333,047. Grand total since July 30th, \$60,964,790.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Result Vet Undetermined. WHEELING, Oct. 29.-Returns come in very slowly. Thus far only the towns reached by telegraph have been heard from. Wood and Harrson counties, heretofore Republican, have elected Democratic Delegates by majorities yarving from 100 to 200 Wood and convention.

have elected Democratic Delegates by majorities varying from 100 to 200.

The official vove of Wheeling city and Ohio county shows a Democratic gain of over 200 over the presidential election last fall, but as compared with the election for delegates two years ago shows a Democratic loss of about 400. A week will probably clapse before suf-ficient returns will have been received to de-termine the sult in the State.

### FOREIGN.

[BY OCEAN CABLE.] . ENGLAND.

THE ELECTION IN SPAIN. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Dispatches from Madrid this evening indicate the election of the Dake of Genoa as King of Spair. In the meetings of the different parties, held to-day, the vote resulted 122 in favor of the Duke to 44 against.

GEO. PEABODY. Queen Victoria has telegraphed an inquiry as to the health of Mr. Peabody, wherein she expresses great anxiety in regard to his

nore favorable this evening.

BURIED GREATNESS. The remains of Earl of Derby were interred at Knowlesby to-day. . There were no public proceedings.

NEWMARKET RACES-THE WEATHER. London, Oct. 29.-In the Newmarket races vesterday the first race was won by Palmers ton, bearing eight others. The second race was won by Cardinal, beating thirty others. Weather unusually cold, with frost and snow in all parts of the kingdom.

FEMALE EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Rye sailed yestorday for Quebec with another large party of rapidly on the floor below, and the Janifemale emigrants for Canada.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. London, Oct. 29.—There is a rumor afloat, though it cannot be traced to a reliable source, to Turkey protesting against the passage of armed Austrians through Turkish territory.

AMERICAN FINANCES.

The Times kas an editorial on American finances, wherein the writer comments on Secretary Boutwell's advocacy of paying the national debt in gold, and considers the very necessity of such an advocacy a proof of the strength of the repudiators. Mr. Boutwell' appeal for paying the debt will earn him glory and patriotism. The obligation cannot be put too simply and nakedly. It is a duty week and have summoned several persons to which America owes primarily to the credit of the nation, and does not want any other reason but the creditor's right pointed out to

it. The security of the American public faith is excellent, but their liability to alter the terms of the contract against the will of the creditors would render their best security bad. The only sound policy to give capi tal courage to permeate the Union that a bargain is a bargain, and that it is sufficient reason why one party is bound to keep it that the other party to it has made his arrangements on the faith of its being kept.

AUSTRIA

Pacific railroad, and thirty-five or forty miles FORMIDABLE INSURRECTION IN DALMATIA. VIENNA, Oct. 29 .- Dispatches from the South state that the Dalmatian insurrection is more formidable than at first reported.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER. can and uniting with the Union Pacific rail-road at some point near the junction of the Minister, is in the city. He had a conference north and south forks of the Platte. These with Count Andesy, and subsequently at-

PRUSSIA.

NEW MINISTER OF FINANCE. Bestin, Oct. 29.-Ludolf Champfausin has been appointed Minister of Finance, vice Vonder Heydt, resigned.

TURBEY.

RECEPTION OF FRANCIS JOSEPH. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29 .- The Empero Francis Joseph of Austria was received by the Sultan amidst much enthusiasm.

SUEZ CANAL COMMISSION. CAIRO, Oct. 29. - The international commis sion, to decide on the question of jurisdiction ment against the miserable occupants. terfield case to-day, and Treasury officials dif-fer about what is to be done. While one thinks it would be best to suspend Butter- was absent, having received no powers from field and order an investigation of his official his government. Noufa Pacha, the Egyptian conduct, another is of the opinion that his Minister of Foreign Affairs, was made presi-

THE VACANT SEATS. The official paper to-day announces that for the 21st of November.

ENLISTMENTS FOR CUBA-THE MONARCHY. Madrid,\_Oct. 29.—Seven battalions of frontiers will soon sail for Havana. Enlistments for the Cuban army still continue.

The dissensions among the Cabinet and people touching the choice of a monarch contin-

ues unabated. THE COMING KING.

the question of the choice of a monarch. At that of the Unionist Deputies, every member save two voted against the Duke of shown in a table published by the Associated Genoa. At the meeting of the Progression-Press in to-day's papers purporting to come ists and Democrats, one hundred and two from the Treasurer's office. In order to make voted for the Duke of Genoa, and two for the Duke of Montpensier. Good judges say that tion the receipts for six months in the Cortes itself, one hundred and sixty-ending September 30th are given six out of the two hundred and nine will re-

Good feeling reigned at the recent corresponding period of this year are put at meeting of representatives of all political two millions increase above the figures ac- parties. Gen. Prim made great efforts to tuelly on the books, making in all a fraudulent avoid a rupture in the coalition on questions

THE ECCLESIASTICAL ESTIMATES are to be reduced 30 per cent.

Dissentions have broken out among the of the increased revenue from distilled spirits, different wings of the opposition. The final when the fact is the greatest increase somes selection of the Duke of Genou as King of

NASHVILLE.

The House Passes the Convention Bill-More of Johnson.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29 .- After a good deal of discussion, the constitutional convention bill St to day, number 21, original, the State of Texas ws. Geo. Peabody, Ju ge Paschal to day obtained writs of subpœna in this case, returnable the first Monday of December next. The was perfected to-day and passed its third gates, to be voted for by all male citizens over twenty-one not convicted of any infamous crime. After the adoption of the new con stitution, it will be submitted to the people for their ratification or rejection. An amendment was offered by the Radicals confining the action of the convention to the repeal of the franchise law and the removal of disabilities, but it was voted down by a party vote. The second Saturday in December has been set for the election of delegates and the first Monday in January for the meeting of the

NEW YORK.

Dreadful Calamity in Liberty Street.

An Entire Family Burned to Death,

Loss of the Weiser with 346

The condition of Mr. Pcabody is slightly Intense Excitement Among German Residents.

Passengers.

A FEARFUL CALAMITY.

New York, Oct. 29 .- A dreadful calamity took place in Liberty street this evening, when an entire family, father, mother and two hildren, were burned to death. About seven 'clock flames were seen issuing from No. 63 Liberty street, and the police were just entering the building when the janitor rushed out for assistance. He then went back to save his family, and entered his room on the fourth floor. In the meantime the flames spread tor's family then evidently attempted to make their escape through the roof, but the dense smoke must have suffocated them. All their bodies were found lying at the foot of the stairs leading to the roof-he two children Secretary Belknap Pats in an Ap- that the Russian Government has sent a note a boy of six and a girl of twelve, clasped around the mother's neck, and the father with one foot on the stairs as if endeavoring to make his way out. The building, a large four-story warehouse was entirely destroyed. The bodies are now at the Beekman-street police station.

> THE WEISER. The disastrous report by cable that the emgrant ship Weiser, with 346 souls on board oundered at sea in July last, is creating in ense excitement among the German residents of this city. At least two thousand people Earl Granville to Gov Musgrove regarding the

certainty in a wider field. The code will de-termine how war begins and is conducted. It will prescribe the obligations and rights of neutrality, and settle questions of capture.

ON HEALTH OF NEW YORK. Dr. Elisha read a paper on the health of New York, in which he said that, in the past pine months, 7,000 of the nearly 20,000 tenement houses in this city have been ventilated ment houses in this city have been ventilated from garret to cellar in the manner required by law. He added that, at the beginning of the present year, the cellar population in New York amounted to between 16,000 and 20,000 persons, who seemed as immovable as troglodytes in their dens; but during the past few mouths, upwards of 100 of the lowest and more populous of these dens of death had more populous of these dens of death had been vacated by the Board's order, and in no instance, thus far, has it been found necessary

THE LAST DISASTER.

worse confounded reigned. A number of deck passengers instantly siezed the only yawl, and, casting loose, floated off without oars. The pilot headed the boat for the shore, added that the statement was news here, but he replied that it was not news to the memthe election for the four vacant seats in the fire. In a few moments the boat grounded bers of the Congressional Reconstruction the Corps Legislatif from Paris has been fixed in water six feet deep and two hundred yards from the Missouri shore. A few minutes sufficed to show that there was no hope of saying the boat. In the meantime everything available, doors, shutters, planks, blinds, mattresses, furniture, &c., were thrown into the river the passengers springing after and clinging to them for safety.

About this time one of the steam pipes

blew off, adding to the alarm. At this, those who were not already struggling in the water plunged in, regardless of consequences. All except those in the yacht, nearly 250 in num ber, were battling for lift in the current of the Mississippi. Night bad gathered around MADRID, Oct. 29.—There has been several them. Above the screams of dying passengers preliminary meetings of the members of dif-ferent parties in the Cortes to-day to discuss beighing of burning horses. With no boats or life-preservers, clinging only to some frail sup-port, scores were dying from the intense coto of the water, chilled through, with no help in sight, with no hope before them. One by one, they sank to rise no more Those who did reach shore were not only exhausted, but nearly frozen; one man, Mr. Blenner, from Galveston, Texas, dying after reaching land.

The assistant engineer states that after nearly all had left the boat he went to the state-rooms to find a life-preserver, but finding none, ran out and plunged i to the water and swam ashore with no clothing on save a shirt and pants. He saw but little and re-members nothing of consequence while in the

It is understood that he doubted whether there were any life-preservers on board.

Of the eleven women three were saved; one, a lady aged sixty years, was saved by her son soon after the fire broke out.

sen soon after the fire broke out.

The engineer attempted to launch the stage, but the passengers crowded in such numbers that be could do nothing. He then jumped overboard, they following. One little girl still remaining, clinging to a rope, let herself down from the second deck into the brojecting part of the boat and remained until it burnt off, when she floated off with the piece and was saved. THE BELLE MEMPHIS.

The steamer Belle Memphis, on her way to St Louis, reached the scene about 10 o'clock and gathered up all the survivers that could be found, thirty-three in number. Fifteen or twenty are supposed to have reached the shore some distance below, making about fifty or sixty, all told, that were saved.

THE ENTIRE NUMBER SAVED. A dispatch from Carbondale says that up to

Monday in January for the meeting of the convention.

Ex-President Johnson was on the floor of Mr. Breunan, who died just after reaching the House to day against a reaching the House the H the House to-day again, and remained for some time listening to the discussion. There him as Francis Brennan, of Gaiveston, Texas.

The result of the inquest is not known here.

are well-known stock men of this city and had a large lot of cattle on board the boat. less than paid by any other company; and whereas, our labor is in every case as much,

In addition to the gentlemen mentioned in a previous dispatch. Captains Vincent Yore and Griffit Prather left for Neely's Landing to assist in recovering the bodies of those lost. The party took lumber for coffins with them; also a cannon, a supply of oars and other articles that may prove useful. The Memphis Packet Company has oficred free transpertation to all who may desire to go down and join in the humane work of burying the bodies that may be found. It is the opinion of Mr. Lyon that very few, and probably tone, of the crew or passengers succeeded in getting ashore below Rancil's Landing, and gentlemen of judgment and knowledge of the river. men of judgment and knowledge of the river incine to the same opinion. Should this prove true it will sadly verify the extremest stimates of the loss of life and make the worst fears assured truth.

THE DOMINION.

Lake Disasters-Reconstruction of the

Cabinet—Further Confederation.

Oswego, Oct. 29—The schooner John Wedder, which was in collision with the schooner Orion yesterday, went ashore two milee below Putneyville. The Captain and mate of the John Wedder came ashore safely in a small boat.

Port Colborn, Oct. 29.—The schooner Alford Allen, of Oswego, with 500 burreis of salt for Toledo, went ashore off this port in a snow-storm on Wednesday night, and will probably be a total loss.

Ottowa, Oct. 29.—The Dominion Cabinet has been reconstructed as follows: Premier and Minister of Justice, Sir J. A. Muedonaid, Minister of Militia, Sir G. E. Cartier, Minister of Finance, Sir Travis Hineks; Minister of Customs, Hon. S. L. Tilley, Minister of Inland Revenue, Hoa. C. Durkie, Minister of Inland Revenue, Hoa. C. Durkie, Minister of Inland Revenue, Hoa. C. Durkie, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon Peter Mitchell; Minister of Agriculture and Statistics, Hon John R. Benson; Secretary of State for Canada, Hon. Alex. Morris; Postmaster General, Hon Alex. Campbeel; Receiver General, Hon. E. D. Henney; President of Council, Hon. J. C. Chapace. Of these thirteen of the Significant word "stopped" was tinkled back by the French line. The men were out and the strike had commenced. The operators everywhere on the line were then notified, and a committee was sent to confer with Superintendent Smith and inform him of the action of the strikers. While the conference committee was absent to confer with Superintendent Smith and inform him of the action of the strike, and mover the following telegrams were received from the Boston office; Say to New York men I have just returned from Western Union office, where I find every man ready with money and help. They are delighted, and will back the men up any way. Active canvassing going on.

The operators here, with exception of "Ba" me, have all stopped work and been paid off to date.

Bird, manager of principal office, will close line rather than take any of combination back. Do nothing until we are cared for. How do inings took eral, Hon. E. D. Henney; President of Council, Hon. J. C. Chapaes. Of these thirteen Cabinet officers three are filled from Ontario and are Representatives; four are Representatives from Quebec, two from New Brunswick and two from Nova Scotia.

A copy of a very important dispatch from here are in a state of indescribable anxiety this evening, almost every one of them claiming some relative on board the ill-fated vessel. The dispatch was received here at such a late hour that inquiries at the configure's office failed to clicit further detail; but any number of dispatches asking for further informations of the state of the patches asking for further information of the state ber of dispatches asking for further information have been sent by cable, replies to which are auxiously looked for in the morning.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONVENTION—INTERNATIONAL

are anxiously looked for in the morning.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CONVENTION—INTERNATIONAL CODE.

New York, Oct 29.—The Social Science Convention closed last evening. David Dudlely Field, on international code, in the framing of which he is a leading actor, said the code to be framed will cover a great variety of subjects and include many of the most important interests of mankind. It overests the questions of domicile, the right of expatriation, naturalization, trade between nations, taxation of foreign-trade between nations, taxation of foreign-trade between nations, taxation of foreign-trade between they reside. Matters relating to navigation, districts and colonization were also included; and inasmuch as laws and customs differ a lover the globe, the configuration of law in regard to marriage and divorce, the rules of succession and the wilder field. The code will determine how was begins and is conducted. It is favorable consideration of the favorable consideration of the favorable consideration of the favorable consideration of the forth strikers in Boston and other places, for the strikers in Boston and other places, for the strikers in Boston and other places, for the strikers in Boston and other places, which a view to a compromise.

Air. A. W. Pope remarked that the customers of the whole to be thought to bear on every part than every place of itself possibly at the expense of the remaining place of itself possibly at the expense of the forth and resolved to send the first will be the read to the intensional resolutions of the first possible to be a converging each in the converging part than every place of the short place of itself possibly at the expense of the first possible to be the strikers in Boston and other places, Mich and the distribution of the forth strikers in Boston and other places.

Air. A. W. Pope remarked that the customers of the theart place of itself possibly at the expense that the extensible rival governments and legislatures. The dispatch also authorizes Gov. Muscrave to confinuncate with S r Jao. Young, or take such steps as can be constitutionally taken for promoting the favorable consideration of the question. It also says the constitution of British Columbia will oblige the Government to enter personally on many questions, such with pefore twelve o'clock. It was the constitution of the previous meeting was handed to me, but no names were attached to it. The resolutions stated that the demand should be complied with pefore twelve o'clock. to enter personally on many questions, such as the condition of Indian tribes and the future position of the Government accounts, with which, in case of negotiation between two responsible governments, he would not be bound to concern himself.

BUTTON SERVED BUTTON SERVED ENGINEE A TRID OF STRIKES.

Telegraph Operators, Mechanics, Conductors, and Drivers on their Dig-

The Western Union monopoly has not altogether succeeded in preventing other telegraphic companies from reaping a rich harvest of returns from their enterprise in the establishment of new lines; but, while most of these lines have become enjeced through the kill of their employes, one of the company. of these lines have become emicaed through the skill of their employes, one of the companies at least refuses to recognize the papable truth that its prosperity is entirely due to its telegraphic operatives, and ever thought of inorganing their subjustes to the level of those on strike will be filled in a lever thought of inorganing their subjustes to the level of those or strike will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes of those on strike will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes of those on strike will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes of those on strike will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes of those on strike will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes of these or strikes will be filled in a lever thought of the subjustes to recognize the papable that the subjustes of the subjustes to the subjustes of the subjustes of the subjustes the subjustes of the subjus clared here to-day that the condition of affairs was such in North Carolina, Louisiana and Florida that be was in favor of Congress's passing a bill declaring those States not reconstructed and remanding them to inliterary circles to-day. M. Pietra, Prefect of Poice, has forbidden the representation of a bill declaring those States not reconstructed and remanding them to inliterary control again. It was suggested that as they were in the Union and represented in Congress there would be some legal difficulty in the way. He replied that it could be easily overcome, and he was in favor any way of trying the experiment in Louisiana, as he had learned that the civil courts were read to give the leaves the late of the story men who became leaders on the Union and represented in Louisiana, as he had learned that the civil courts were read to give their latour for less than of Poice, has forbidden the representation of a new drama which had passed the censorship.

The Sciel says the law of the 7th and 9th of gignated about ten feet forward of the deck passengers, from a match in lighting a learned that it could be easily overcome, and he was in favor any way of trying the experiment in Louisiana, as he had learned that the civil courts were remarked. it became evide t that the company was doing a thriving business, and that it was receiving a handsome inco.e, the operatives
began to think that it was time to took after
their ewn interests. Representations were
made from time to time to the proper authorities, bed non possumus was the only answer
given. The patience of the operatives was
exhausted on Saturday, and, after a private
caucus and a preliminary meeting, it was
finally resolved to take a decided step and go.

The telegraph operators are not generally credited with stupidity, but, on the contrary, are known to be, as they are, exceedingly sharp, intelectnal and well-equated men. It will not surprise any one, therefore, to learn that their preparations were coolly and carefully considered. Words of warning were flashed along the wires to all the connections with New York, and the pulse almost of the listening operators sitting in caucus OUT ON STRIKE. of the listening operators sitting in caucus at their batteries at every station on the line, was fect on the instant by the managers of the

movement.

It was found that the men in Boston, Philadelphia, Buffaio, Washington, and other places were in entire accord with those at the places were in entire accord with those at the central office and would support them to the last. Strange hieroglyphics were deciphered and passed from han, to hand, and the jo, ful lads, delighted at finding such cordial unanimity, chatted merrily; though hundreds of miles apart, exchanged cordial greetings; fired the Northern as well as the Southern heart; spoke to the West; taked to the East and made the wires to fairly soake with aughter "Bully boy," flashed Cincia mui; "Give it to him," spoke Chicago; "do it," knocked Battimore. The whole line turobbed with messages, and for once the operatives were interested in their import. Here in the city the utmost interest was telt in the result by all the employes of the different floes, and even the customers of the Franklia, the bankers the customers of the Franklin, the banker. and brokers of the city, expressed their read-ness to stand by the strikers. Undoubted evidence was obtained that the public were with them in sympathy, i.deed, it would be stronge if it were not so. The entire tele-graphic business of New York city—press, compercial and mysate—is done by 225 over commercial and private—is done by 225 operators, who are necessarily well known, and on account of their talents as operators and their excellent character as a body, are greatly

their excellent character as a body, are greatly respected by the public.

The strikers are conteoding for an advance of salary, but they do not care so much for that as the principle involved, and it is this consideration which causes the men on the other these to give them their hearty sympathy and offer pecuniary support. The average month y salary of operators on the Frankin ine is lifty-five dollars, while on the Western Union and other lines the average salary is over nine y dollars per month. It will be readily seen, herefore, that the strikers have a proper ground of complaint against their company and are perfectly justified in their action. There are about 100 me in al., 23 of whom are located in New York. It will be impossible for the company to fill their places should it be decided to resist their de-A dispatch from Carbondale says that up to 2:30 o'clock to-day nothing further had been received at Grand Tower or Carbondale in reference fo the missing passengers. It was hoped that many had floated ashore, but this hope is nearly dispelled. None had been heard from at last accounts besides those fished up by the Belle Memphis. The entire number saved will scarcely reach 60 out of the 250 on board.

THE INQUEST.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—An inquest was held at Neeley's landing, yesterday, upon the body of Mr. Brennan, who died just after reaching the shore. Papers on bis person identified him as Francis Brennan, of Gaiveston, Texas.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

him as Francis Brennan, of Galveston, Texas.

The result of the inquest is not known here.

The Perent family,

consisting of twelve persons, only five of whom were saved. Michael and George Kinney, who were reported as saved, are now believed to have been lost, as no tidings of them bers of the Legislature.

The perent family,

consisting of twelve persons, only five of whom were saved. Michael and George Kinney, who were reported as saved, are now believed to have been lost, as no tidings of them have been received by their families. They

ad a large lot of cattle on board the boat.

Assistance.

In addition to the gen-temen mentioned in formed by the operators of other compand whereas, we feel certain that the

On motion, a committee of one was ap on motion, a commerce of the way appointed to present these resolutions to the President and General Superintendent.
Yesterday at a lew minutes before twelve o'ciock a short conference was held, and it

o'clock a short conference was held, and it being found that no notice had been taken of their action, the operators determined to bring ake Disasters—Reconstruction of the Cabinet—Further Confederation.

Cabonet—Further Confederation.

Cabonet—Further Confederation.

Cabonet—Further Confederation.

of the strike, and much enthusiasm was man ifested. On motion, a committee of three was appointed to wait, upon Superintendent Smith and obtain an answer to the resolution passed at the previous meeting. During their absence several members of the strike spoke at length and with much vim on the inj practiced toward them by the Franklin Com-

with before twelve o'clock. It was then eieven. I stated in reply that as every officer of the company except myself was absent from the city, and the notice given was so exceedingly short I could not undertake to decide the matter, but that I would meet committee appointed by themselves and draw up a schedule of salaries of operators and submit it to this committee. Should it prove unsatisfactory I would endeavor to arrange

matters. Before we had finished talking the hour for the strike had arrived. They held a brief consultation among themselves, and determined to leave. Thirteen out of the tainty-four operators employed then left. The strikers are condemned by the more judicious The strikers having endeavored to create the impression that our business has been interrupted, I wish to state that such is not the

this strike a minst us. FISK AND GOULD TAKE WATER. The mechanics and blacksmiths of the Erie workshops, at war with Prince Fisk and his cely workshops, at war with Prince Fisk and his Prime Minister, Gould, for the prompt payment of their wages, have obtained a signal trumph. Determined not to be humbugged any longer by the Jesuitical Gould or the conspiring Fisk, they resolved to turn out yesterday, and stay out until all their reasonable demands were complied with. When the clock struck the hour of noon, the workmen began to crowd engine house No. 7 which had been their head quarters since the strike, and engaged in a lively and goodhumored discussion on the state of affairs. The action of Jay Gould was severely com-The action of Jay Golid was severely commented on by all, and every man seemed determined to light it out on the Jersey line if it took all winter. An impromptu meeting was organized, and a Mr. Tucker, a machinish mounted a table and acted as president. Mr. F. McKenney was then called upon to state the result of his conference with the men in Susquehanre to whom he was sent had, he said, a guard round the company's buildings there, and would let nothing be done until the strike had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. They were particularly anxious to be kept posted twice a day

by the men of the Jersey shop.

Mr. Whitehead, of Port Jervis, being called upon, mounted the table and stated that he had see the delegates who had been directed to confer with Fisk and Gould, and that he found every one of them determined to urge the cause to the uttermost. The delegation was then with Mr. Gould, and they would soon be back to report the result. He urged the men to hold together and behave them-selves. Capitalists held together like wax and labor should be united quite as strongly. Let the men on strike show that they have the manliness to resent a wrong done them. There appeared to be a misunderstanding about the telegram sent to Buffalo on which the men had gone to work; but there would be no mistake now. The delegation was "bul-calgering" with Fisk and Gould; let them fight, but fight honestly, and all would come

The announcement that the delegates were A rush was made into the engine-house by hose outside, and all awaited the expe answer to the ultimatum of the strikers with great anxiety. Crusning through the mass that througed the room, Mr. Frith, chairman of the desegation, mounted the table and proceeded to explain the result of the negotiation with Prince Erie. With a few preliminary alizing remarks, he read the following agreement: OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

This committee agrees to make pay-day the This committee agrees to make pay-day the 15th day of the month, excep Jersey City, which shall be paid on the 12th, win the understanding that, if anything should happen to make it utterly impossible to effect a payment, a d-lay of a few days should be granted, out not later than the 25th of the month.

JAS. FINLAY and others.

Approved:

A number of delegates and others made spe ch s fenciating the men on the result of the strike, and Mr. Finlay stated that it was the wish of Fisk and Gould that work should be resumed at once. The men cheered for themselves and everybody and went off to work. Telegrams were sent to the other shops. So ends the Eric strike

CONDUCTORS AND DRIVERS.

The conductors and drivers on the Harlen The conductors and drivers on the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham railread, with one or two exceptions, abruptly left their respective positions on Monday, the former tendering their books and the latter their reins to the astonished Superintendent. In addition to this the "strikers" threatened personal violence to any parties who might attempt to fill their places, which caused an extra force of police to be placed on duty for the prevention of a disturbance. The unleoked-for "strike" had the effect of impeding travel for about two hours, by which time LIQUORS.

S. T. SUIT & CO..

DEALERS EXCLUSIVELY IN 

LOUISVILLE, KY. Woodcock Bourbon



TE offer to the trade our large stock of copper-distilled whiskies, new and old, in bond or tax paid, at the lowest market prices.

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., apl9 tf

No. 3 Main street.

PURE COPPER WHISHY.



O steam used in the process of distilla-tion. Nothing but the best material ed, and great care taken to make this the

Best Whisky In the State. Parties desiring to visit the distillery can do so by applying at my office No. 44 Fourth street.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

FOULLS truly valuable medicine is gradually but surely winning its way into every household in the nation, and is confidently recommended for the Cure of Dyspepsy, Constipation,

And every form of INDIGESTION, CHILLS, FEVERS, And all Diseases arising from

TORPID LIVER. For Consumption and Chronic Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis

and Debility, From any Diseases, it is a safe, agreeable and reliable tonic. In all Kidney and Bladder troubles it will be found benefic al.

My experience of Thirty Years enables me to select the purest and best Bourbon Whisky for this article, and to combine with it materials which form the most effective Tonic in the world.

I do not predend to place this medicine in competition with the quack nostrums of the day; a careful comparison will show that it possesses a richness and body which nothing but fine material can give, and which cannot ornes.

I have the privilege of referring to some of the principal Physicians in Kentucky.

W. H. WALKER Sole Proprietor.

W. H. WALKER & CO.,

Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers, General Wholesale Agents, 25 Main street, bet. First and Second, ocl9 Louisville, Ky. MEDICAL.

Galen's Head Dispensary, Office No. 79% Jefferson St., between Second and Third Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY. LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISV

women.

A Medical Pamphlet, containing sixty large pages and numerous illustrations on a new method of treating the above diseases with out mercury, and important advice on marriage, &c., sent under seal for 25 cents.

A varix clasp, warranted to eure varicocele in four days; price \$25; sent to any address. Also agent for Dewee's Female Regulating Pills, warranted to remove irregularities, &c.; price at office or by mail \$2. A full assortment of bandags and truesses always on hand. Male sheaths, superior quality; single one \$1, or \$5 per dozen. Address. one \$1, or \$5 per dozen. Address GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, ap23 3m Louisville, Ky.

ALMOND'S PATENT ELASTIC Spring Bed Bottom

Cheap, Simple, Comfortable & Durable.

HEY can be made with great rapidity,

and no expensive preparations are necessary to engage in their manufacture. STATE & COUNTY RIGHTS FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES.

Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mir.ne-ota, Georgia and Kansas have been sold. Any orall of the remaining territory of the United States will be sold at low figures.

This patent was granted January 26th, 1869, and has nearly seventeen years to run. The profits resulting from the monopoly in the manufacture of this article, in most any county in the United States, will maintain a family in good style. Prices for counties vary from \$25 to \$500.

The invention is worthy of the attention of farmers, mechanics and capitalists in all parts of the country, to whom it is most earnestly recommended as a remunerative investment. The article can be seen at the upholstering establishment of Henry Wehshoff Esq., No. 6: West Main street, Louisville, Ky., where orders for them may be left and will receive prompt attention.

Partners are wanted immediately to start

prompt attention.
Partners are wanted immediately to start manufactories in New York city, Chicago, Id., St. Louis, Mo., and several other large commercial centers.
Propositions from responsible parties to manufacture on the Royalty plan will receive prompt attention.

JOHN H. ALMOND, aul4 S,M,Th 3m Inventor and Patentee.

CARPET HOUSE J. G. Mathers & Co.,

NO. 106 MAIN STREET. ADJOINING BANK OF LOUISVILLE WE are receiving daily, from the importers and manufacturers, the largest and finest assortment of

finest assortment of Carpets of every description, Oil Cloths, Mattings, House Furnishing Goods, &c., That has ever been received in the Western country, all of which will be sold at the low-est New York cash prices, on account of the importers and manufactors as

Mentucky Pneumatic Gas Co.

The His Company is organized for the purmatic Gas into Private Residences. Public and Private Residences. Public Residences. Public

TRANSPORTATION.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. DEPARTS.

7:30 A. M.

No. 1 Memp. & Nash.

Mail (baily except Sunday.)

5:00 P. M.

No. 3 New Orleans

Exp. (Daily.)

11:15 P. M.

No. 17 Nash. Expr.,

(Daily.)

11:30 P. M. 7:55 A. M. Sunday.)
No. 7, Mount Vernon
Exp. (Daily except Sunday.)
No. 13 Bardstown Ac. (Daily except Saturdays.)
JEFFERSON VI. 2:00 P. M 8:35 A. M JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND IN JIANAPG-LIS RAILEOAD. 6:30 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sundar.) 10:20 A. M. (No. 17, New York Ex. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 2:30 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 11:10 A. M. 11:30 P. M. (Daily.)
No. 7, Night Express (Daily ex pt Sunday.) 6:30 A. M 9:30 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 7:00 P. M LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE R. R.

ing cars on this train, and are open 18 19. M. No. 1, Lexing'n Mail, 10:55 A. M. (Daily exc't Sunday.) 10:55 A. M. (Daily exc't Sunday.) 10:55 A. M. (No. 3, Lex. Express, 6:35 P. M. (No. 5, Lagrange Ac. (Baily exc't Sunday.) 8:40 A. M. No. 7 (3:55 P. M. Sundays) is the only train

No. 7 (3:55 P. M. Sundays) is the only train by any route from Louisville that makes connections with trunk lines which leave Cincin-nati Sunday night. CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS ARRIVES. A. M. P. M 1:00 12:00 Saint Louis Mail..... .... 7:30 4:

1:00 Indianapolis & Chic. mad ..... 7:30 4:3 4:00 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 1:3 9:90 12:00 Nash., Chat'n'go, &c., mail....... {1:3 19:3 Leb. & Rich. Br'nch mail...... 9:00 Bardstown Branch mail...... 9:00 2:00 Lex., Frank. & way mail.....10:40 7:0 

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

Short-Line R. R. No Change of Cars --- Time 5 Hours.

FARE \$3 50. No Extra Charge for Handling Baggage Omnibuses fransfer to and from Cin-cionati and tovington Free. Time to Cincinnati 10 Hours Quicker

This is the Only Railroad Running 3 Trains Baily to Cincinnati. Trains Leave.

9:0 a.m.) No.5. Cincinnati Express, No. 2 (11:45 a.m., 3:55 p.m.) No. 7. Cincinnati Express, No. 8 (10:40 p.m.) No. 9. Cincinnati Express, No. 10 (4:55 a.m., 5:55 a.m.) No. 9. Cincinnati Express, No. 10 (4:55 a.m., 5:55 a.m.) No. 1 Lexington Express, No. 4 (10:55 a.m., No. 3 Exhigton Express, No. 6 6:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m.) No. 3 Exhigton Express, No. 6 6:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m.) No. 3 Exhigton Express, No. 6 6:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m.) No. 3 Exhigton Express, No. 6 6:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m.) No. 3 Exhigton Express, No. 6 6:55 p.m. Trains Nos. 2 and 7 will run daily. No. will start daily except Saturdays. All other

than via Mailboats.

further information apply at depot, Thir and Main, Galt House, Louisville and Wi lard Hotels. SAM'L GILL, au9 tf Gen'l Superintendent.

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND

Indianapolis Bailroad. [14 97] be 05 02

The Only All-Rail Route to the Early

North and West. DASSENGERS taking this route arrive in Eastern cities eleven hours in advance of hose taking the United States mailboat same day.
Trains leave and arrive at the Jeffersonville

Trains leave and arrive at the Jeffersonville depot (immediately opposite Louisville), as follows:

DEPART.
6:30 A. M., daily ex. Sun.
9:50 A. M., daily ex. Mon.
1:15 A. M., daily ex. Mon.
11:30 P. M., daily ex. Sun.
11:10 A. M., daily ex. Mon.
11:30 P. M., daily ex. Sun.
day.
Sunday Night Express leaves at 11:90 P. M., connecting East and West at Seymour and connecting East and West at Seymour and Indianapolis.

Baggage checked through to all principa points,

Silver Palace (day and night) cars on the 9:50 A. M. train run through to New York via. Cambridge City, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburg, without change.

ourg, without change. Through Car will leave on 2:30 p. m. train on Sunday.

Elegant Sleeping Cars on 2:30 P. M. train through to Chicago WITHOUT CHANGE.

For condensed through time-tables and connections see small bills, and call 2the company's office, corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

HORACE SCOTT.

General Superintendent.

S. E. CAREY, Can. Ticket Agent.
Jeffersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1000. my2 Louisville and Nashville -AND-

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD LINE. 

TRAIN No. 1 connects at Humboldt with train for New Orleans and all points South-west, and at Nashville for Chattanooga and all points Southeast.

TRAIN No. 3 connects at Humboldt with rains for Mobile, New Orleans and all points southeast. Does not ran to Nashville. TRAIN No. 17 connects at Nashville with rains for Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta and til points Southeast. No connection from Bowlinggreen for Humboldt er any point Southwest.

Sleeping Cars on Train No. 1 run th Sleeping Cars on Train No. 3 run thro to Humboldt and New Orleans without

Knoxville Branch Train leaves Louisviile at 7:55 A. M. for Lebanon, Danville, Stan-ford, Crab Orchard and Mt. Vernon, connect-ing by stage to all important points in South-eastern Kentucky. Richmond Accommodation train leaves tanford at 2 P. M., on arrival of train from

Bardstown Accommodation train leaves Louisville at 3:45 P. M. This train con-nects at Samuel's Station with stages for Fair-field, Bloomfield and Chaplin. Trains Nos. 3 and 17 run daily; all other

rains daily except Sunday. sel0 tf ALBERT FINK, Gen. Supt. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.'S THROUGH LINE TO

California and China.

TEAMERS leave Pier No. 42 North River foot of Canal street, at 12 o'clock noon, 25 o'ch the 1st and 16th, '82 Except when these days fall on Sunday then the day previous.

November I—ARIZONA, Captain MAURY connecting with MONTANA, Capt. FARNS WORTH. worth. 100 pounds of baggage allowed free to each adult passenger. Medicines and attendance free.
All departures touch at Acapuico; that of

the 1st connects at Panama with steamers for South Pacific ports, 1st and 16in for Central American ports, and those of the 1st touch at Manzanillo.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Steamer America, leaves Sai Francisco
November 4th, 1889, for Japan and China.
For freight, passage, tickets and all interinformation, apply at the offce, on the wharf, foot of Canal street, North River, New York.

# THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

lines solid agate, or their equivalent in spac considered a square. ts on first and third pages 38% nents inserted everyother day 25 p nts inserted at intervals 33% per cent ents to occupy fixed places, 50 per column advertisements, 25 per cent. ad-All transient advertisements must be paid for in tvance. Transient Amusements, \$1 per square for each in-"Wants" "For Rents," "For Sales," etc., 25 cents reach insertion of five lines.

or each insertion of five lines.

"Town Topics," 30 cents per line; Locals, in black letter, 20 cents per line, and Ci v Items 15 cents per line for each insertion.

Marriage and Death Notices, 30 cents each.

All bills due on first insertion of advertisement, all advertisements, ex epi for established business with whom we have running accounts, and the read or in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

The Thief, Bogart, Turned Over to the Civil Authorities.

The Junta and Captain Higgins.

Higgins Charged with Treachery.

The Confession of a Murderer

NEW YORK, October 30.

Robert D. Bogart, paymaster's clerk in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who is accused of misappropriating about \$120,000 of the nd was tried for the offense re cently by a naval court martial and convicted, was turned over to the civil author ties yesterday, Secretary Robison having disapproved of the proceedings and de cided that he was not properly liable trial by the naval authorities. He will be tried again by the civil authorities.

The Herald's St. Domingo correspond ence of October 15th states that Genera Babcock is still there gathering statistics and holding long interviews with President Baez, which leads to the inference tha annexation to the United States is under

Senor Lemus, the Cuban agent of this country, says the Junta did not appoint Captain Higgins to the command of the Hornet, that vessel having been presented to the Junta by certain parties who re served the right to appoint her officers The Junta suspects that Captain Higgin was guilty of treachery, as it is said his wife left New York when the Hornet sailed and went to Wilmington in time to meet her husband on his arrival there.

A Key West letter says the shore end of one of the Cuba telegraph cables recently cut there, probably by Cuban refugees. The United States Monitor has been detailed to guard the shore end of the cable.

Mauner has confessed to murdering J. a companion. Mauner has been convicted and sentenced.

# OHIO.

Fearful Ravages of the Hog Cholera.

The Tobacco Crop Damaged by Frost.

A Negro Killed at Augusta, Ky.

Licking County Infirmary Burned

Ten Insane Inmates Burned to Death.

CINCINNATI, October 30.

The hog cholera is raging in the north ern part of Montgomery county, Ohio The still-slop fed swine, principally. The distillery at Salem lost some two hundred head, while others lost scores

and there appears to be no remedy. The late frost hurt the new tobacco crop about Dayton, often destroying the

entire crop in sheds entire crop in sheds.

On Saturday, the 23d inst., at Augusta,
Kentucky, William T. Marshall shot and
killed Dudley Dutchison, a negro. The
coroner's jury gave a verdict of justified
homicide. On Tuesday last the examining court tried and unconditionally dis ing court tried and unconditionally dis charged Marshall. A day or two previous Marshall interfered and stopped the de ceased from whipping his wife, who was a house servant for Marshall's mother. Dutchison then threatened Marshall's life, and was shot while approaching him in a dark street, razor in hand.

The Freedmens' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, reports that the Secretary of State supports sixty freedmens's schools, six normal schools, one orphan occasion. asylum, and employs one hundred and five teachers for ten thousand pupils. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

GRANVILLE, O., October 29.

At 2 o'clock this morning a fire occurred at the Licking County Infirmary, situated two miles south of this place. stone and frame buildings were destroyed. The former was occupied by ten insane persons, and when the fire was discovered was too late to rescue them, they being locked in their rooms and all perished.

The victims' names are John Devon, Moses Carroll, B. J. Morten, William Van Dyne, George Criner, Samuel Clark, John McMannus, Frank Martin, Julia Morgan and Mrs. Rostover.

The fire originated from the furnace.

# ST. LOUIS.

Telegraph Paper Gone to Protest—Pu-gilistic.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. St. Louis, October 29. Notes of the Mississippi Telegraph

Company, to the amount of \$10,000, we to protest in the St. Louis National Bank. westerday.

McCoole leaves here on Sunday for Cincinnati, and will take up his quarters in Kentucky. It is understood here that the fight will take place twelve miles from as accessory to Glass in the killing of Becker.

It will be remembered that Mr. Glass was tried and acquitted in the Garrard Court last fall for killing Becker, and this suit on the killing of the provided in private houses. During yesterday afternoon and this morning, the people have passed and repassed through all the backer.

We Meers, do C Morris, do P Witherspoon, do I Robards, do W Gurney, do Becker.

Cincinnati. To-morrow evening McCoole will be presented with a set of colors.

The Coyne-Reardon fight has fizzled and stakeholder Murruy has requested the parties to withdraw their deposits.

Ex-Queen Mary, of Naples, recently find the destruction was the greatest. The affair is ended, will mate, the reputed father being her labors.

We Rice, do Win Miller, do Win Miller, do Win Miller, do Win Miller, do J. Keith, de

#### WASHINGTON.

Rupture Between the Grant and Corbin Familes.

How Corbin Got Hold of Mrs. Grant's \$12,000.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial WASHINGTON, October 29.

It is ascersained, on a thoroughly reli ble authority, that the President and Mrs. Grant have ceased all social countries tion with their relative, Mr. A. R. Corbin, of New York. Their reason for this is of New York. Their reason for this is A few nights since there lounged into

with the New York gold conspiracy.

It is also ascertained that when the President sold his house in this city to General Sherman, he gave his wife twelve housand dollars of the proceeds, which style half Mexican and half American she forthwith transerred to Corbin, then present in Washington, on his bridal trip, to be used in a New Jersey real estate speculation. This is the only money ever iven to him by any of the President's family, and it is not improbably that he used it for the purpose of conveying to Fisk and Gould the impression that he was he broker of the Grant family.

It is certain that he did convey such an npression to them, and that they were greatly influenced by it in their opera-tions. The sale of gold finelly dispelled it, and disclosed Corbin in all the hideous duplicity of his character.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

Washington, October 29. Information has reached the Treasury Department that an organized attempt has been made among certain disappointed ontractors and speculators, who expected to fasten themselves upon the Government in the matter of building the New York ostoffice, to cause a failure of certain plans of supervising architect Mullett by ribing workmen to arrange their materia o as to develop weakness in the walls and other portions of the structure. The same class of operations has been discovered in other parts of the country in connection The Cuban Telegraph Cable Cut. with public buildings under way, the design being to try to break down the present ethod of building by days' work.

Mrs. General Gaines leaves in the morn ng for New Orleans, to extend the olive oranch for the last time to those who oc cupy her property there. If they do not at once accede to her proposition to comomise, she is to take legal measures to

spossess them. A private letter from Madrid says that pain is in trouble with Morocco, and war imminent. Republican leaders are parged with stirring up difficulty in order to weaken Serrano's government

### EUROPE.

KING-MAKING AT MADRID.

The Duke of Genoa a Prominent Candidate.

But the Duke Montpensier the Coming Man.

Madrid, October 29.

The government and people have exienced another ministerial crisis. difficulty occurred directly on the question of the candidature of different parties for the throne, and the divsion caused by the votes of their different friends in the minstry and legislative bodies. Seniors Silvila and Ardanesia resigned

heir portfolios. A meeting of the Progressists was held last night for the purpose of naming a Foster had left, the same motley crowd of king, at which 110 delegates voted for the men were again around the table. Duke of Genoa, son of King Victor Eman uel. The Unionists will, however, vote against him. A meeting of the majority party will be held this evening. During the last monents of the different

legislative king-making caucuses this evening the chances of Duke Montpensier were revived, and there appeared a brobability of a national union with the Duke for King.

# NORTH CAROLINA.

Negro Militia Excitement-The Her-

net Case. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 29—The negro milir a excitement continues unabated Nothing can be definitely ascertained in regard to Gov. Holden's intention. It is stated upon authority that a body numbering 300 left the city very secretly last night for Chapel Hill, Orange county, where arms for their use are supposed to have been previously sent. A in was sent to Goldsboro vesterday to bring

# the case of the steamer Cuba closed to-day, and the decision of the court will be rendered to-morrow at 12 o'clock. PHILADELPHIA.

Grant Holds a Levee and Attends a Sunday School Jubilee.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 29.—President Grant Hotel, and then started on his return to Wash-

At the Sunday School jubilee held at the Academy of Music last evening, President Grant was loudly called for, and responed as

"Ladies, gentlemen and children, I can only thank you for your very kind reception.

Whenever I have visited Philadelphia I have always been warmly welcomed, but never in a more gratifying manner than on the present occasion. I take an interest in Sunday schools, and am much gratified at the com-plete success of the present movement.

# PITTSBURG.

Burglary and Attempted Murder.

PITTSBURG, October 29. The house of Mr. T. J. McCance, on last night. Mr. McCance was awakened while they were ransacking his bed room. He sprang out of bed and grappled one of the burglars escaped.

Novel Suit.

From the Danville (Ky.) Advocate.

THE BROADWAY EEL POT.

Texan Ranger Springing upon the Tiger-Flooring the Beast.

From the New York Sun.
No. 564 Broadway is a two-story build-The basement is used as a free concert saloon, the ground floor is used as a rinking saloon and the second for at open game of faro, where a motley crowd, who fight the dangerous tiger during the day at 17 Ann street, assemble around a dingy table to resume operations for the night. It is not a snap game, as a prover-bial cheat game is called; yet if a countryman with a flush purse comes along, the regulars, who pass their lives around the table, disappear until he is relieved of his

the gambling room, Captain Foster, many

years ago a Texan ranger. He is a man thirty-six years of age, but appears to be

scarcely twenty-five.

He was dressed in a

He could not have appeared more verdant had he been just from an Onondago county farm. He came here to purchase arms for a revolutionary faction of the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, and carried thirty thousand dollars in the larger denominations in greenbacks. He walked around the table, where eight or ten gamolers were rattling their ivory checks, and in an easy manner fell into a chair at the left hand of the dealer. In a careless way he asked them if they did not play when Capt. Foster showed his fat roll of currency. He selected a hundred-dollar note and passed it in for \$2 50 chips. He laid them down in a clumsy manner gener ally, dragging each stack or partial stack over the table, and took his own time to place them in order. He asked a question now and then regarding the way to bet, and, as luck would run, he won-won until he was paid in \$5, then higher up in \$25 In less than an hour he had \$2,200 efore him in \$25 blue ivory chips.

The bank showed no little alarm, and by a wink the players one by one began to leave their seats. Not acting as though he noticed what was passing, Captain Foster gave them four stacks of \$25 chips, and received \$2,000 in exchange. There remained only the "call turn" in the box a king, deuce, and five spot. He laid \$200 in chips on the king, calling from that to the five spot. It was beyond the "limit" allowed by the bank, yet as they had lost heavily they decided to let it stand. The cards were pulled, and king out deuce showed on top. Four to one was paid, making another \$1,000.

The dealer changed the "deck," seeing which Capt. Foster handed in his two full stacks of \$55 chips, and was paid \$1,000 The new and "stacked" deal started. Th Captain had an odd four chips; one after the other was picked up by the dealer, ur til the four were lost, as would have been all the money he could have laid down. The dealer hesitated for the Captain to pass in more money. He hesitated, also, when he was asked if he did not mean to play more. He replied by picking at hi vest pocket, pulling out some stamps, and saying, "I will take a twenty-five cent

chip."
The bankers saw they were sold for just \$2,900. Two of them sprang from their seats as though they meant to prevent Capt. Foster from leaving the house. had suspected that also, and carelessl threw back the lappel of his coat and "too down" one of Colt's nine inch revolvers He walked to the gas jet opposite the ta-ble, and while standing with his back to the wall, with revolver in hand, rolled a eigarette, and walked out of the room. lown the stairs, and thence to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The gamblers saw that their supposed green customer knew all the ropes of their den and its machinery. They swallowed their loss as only gam olers can when they find that their game is peat. Twenty minutes after Captain

# THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN.

Terrific Fighting in the Streets of Sar-

From the Eco de Aragon.
The Captain-General having ordered much agitation was noticeable in the population, which was increased by the en trance into the city of forty or fifty prisoners belonging to the rebel parties of Pedrola and Gallur, in custody of the Civil Guard. At half-past two in the afternoon barricades were erected, and the insurgents opened fire, which has lasted to he first hours of this morning, in the bar rios of San Pablo, in which the people fired in the streets which met at the market, and from the Tower of San Pablo, which they occupied very early in the af-ternoon. The fighting has been prolonged more in the parishes of San Miguel and A train was expected to arrive at 11 o'clock this morning, but up to the present time it inas not made its appearance, though momentarily expected. Their destination is supposed to be counties previously mentioned the same time as in San Pablo, and lasted all the night with great intensity up to ten o'clock this morning, at which hour it ceased, the previously mentioned to be countied by the same time as in San Pablo, and lasted all the night with great intensity up to ten o'clock this morning, at which hour it ceased, the tarily expected. Their destination is supposed to be counties previously mentioned, though nothing yet is definitely known. The Governor's official organ this morning says no troops have been sent off yet. It is rumored, however, that a movement of some kind is about to take place.

people, as we are near the Tower of Bruil, from which point they crossed the Ebro on pontoons. We cannot to-day give more details, but will try to do so to-morrow. Neither can we report the casualties, which, we believe, about to take place. are very many, and which we deplore, for the blood shed is Spanish blood, and the blood of Spanish Liberals. On both sides the blood shed is Spanish blood, and the blood of Spanish Liberals. On both sides the combat has been carried on with the valor appropriate to Spaniards. At midday a battalion of Ingenieros arrived, and W. Bradburo, Kymore forces are expected. At 3:30 this more forces are expected. At 3:30 this of Kayae, NY W L Scott, Ky afternoon alarm has been reproduced by some discharges made from the high part of the Corso, but at six, the hour at which held a levee this morning at the Continental we close this number, they have completely ceased.

It was 11:30, and not 10 o'clock in the morning that the barricades raised in the Plaza de San Miguel, Calles del Heroismo and Cadena, and Puerto del Duque de la Victoria were taken by the troops, after a most protracted struggle, in which both on one side and the other great valor was. exhibited. At 3:30 in the afternoon the Captain-General, accompanied by some of his staff and a small escort, passed through the Plaza de Salamera, some shots were fired at him by the people. This gave rise to a renewal of the combat for a quarter of an hour. The Miss E Davis, St. L. Miss K Davis, do rest of the afternoon was passed tranquilly, and also the night. The troops of the garrison were reinforced by two battalions of Ingenieros; one battalion of Cazadores Allegheny street, was entered by burglars and a squadron of cavalry. In the first hours of the morning some prisoners were taken. Those taken during the combat exceeded 150. The accounts we have M Walmes, Pa the rascals, when an accomplice fired, the heard respecting the persons said ball misring Mr. McCance and striking his to be at the head of the movement J Stoddard, Pa wife in the fleshy part of her arm. During are so very contradictory that we decline H Thomas, Miss the confusion which then ensued both of for to-day making any allusion to them. During the combat, some paisanos from the neighboring populations made for the the neighboring populations made for the city, but forces of cavalry conveniently placed by Captain General Cassols effectually impeded their entrance. The army The suit of the heirs of Jno. Becker ually impeded their entrance. The army against J. W. Glass and H. R. Crow for had eighteen killed and seventy-five twenty-five thousand dollars damages, brought originally in the Garrard Circuit Court was decided in favor of Messrs.

Glass and Crow last Saturday, the jury Glass and Carried to the Civil Hospital Court was decided in favor of Messrs. Glass and Crow last Saturday, the Jury in the streets and term some women and returning a verdict of one cent and costs. pital, among them some women and It will be remembered that Mr. Glass was children, innocent victims of this struggy. We may be supported that Mr. Glass was children, innocent victims of this struggy.

capital, visiting particularly the principal

Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of real estate transfers for the week ending October 29, 1869:

feet. Ormsby Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets...

C. Smith to S. J. Hobbs, 3 acres, 2 roods and 32 square poles...

Ann M. Winbourne to S. J. Hobbs, 1 acre, 3 roods and 14 square poles...

William Hughes to John Rebnan, 21 by 204 feet, Main street, bitween Campbell and Wenzel streets...

8 Wm. R. Thompson, trustee, to P. Jacob, 1-12 by 100 feet, Jefferson and Eigh. Statels...

Samuel Newscherson. 1.240 00 620 00 3.500 00

Eigh c Streets.

-amuel Newschwander to H. G. Van Seggert, 20 by 150 feet, Main street near Wenster

- V. Duncan to B. C. Levi, 45 by 166 feet, Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth.

- F. B. Levert to John Strudel, 30 by 140 feet, Twentuck street between oseph Chamberlin to U. B. Everts, 20 oy 210 feet. Main street. George Yeagers, Executor, to Rosa L. Leatherman, 6 acres Jefferson co., Ky. 25,000 00

29,000 00

Jefferson county.

ohn Boell r to Henry Rademaker,
the eastern 35 feet of lots Nos. 9 and
10, in block No. 20, in Snead's En-

The Duchess d'Aosta has given the piggest pearl in the world, and others not to large, as a votive offering to the Chapel of the Holy Sepulcher. She promised in when she was very sick.

### RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, Oct. 30, 1869. ARRIVALS-OCT. 30.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad.
Kate Robinson, Cin.

St. Charles, Cin.
Morning Star, Hend.
Champion No. 6, Cin. DEPARTURES-OCT. 30.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Kate Robinson, St. L. Champion No. 6, Shawneetown. The river is unchanged at this point with 3 feet 4 inches water in the canal Weather clear and cold. Business dull. -The wrecker Champion No. 6 passed

own this morning to raise the Cora S; unk at Shawneetown. -The Express Line Packet Kate Rob ison, for St. Louis, added considerable eight and a number of passengers here his morning.

-The elegant passenger steamer LeClaire No. 2, is announced to leave for Tennessee river at 5 P. M. to-day from the

-The Tennessee river is reported fallng, with 4 feet water on the shoals. -The Silver Spray has laid up below

Walker's bar, and paid off her crew. -A Cairo dispatch says: Mary Houson so deep could add nothing. LaBelle has 200 tuns on barge; add 200 tuns here; was pulled over Walker's by the Octavia. which has failed to deepen the channel. --Several men were struggling for a bale of hay from the Stonewall, when one killed another with a knife. All are be-

lieved to have been lost afterwards. -The Dan Able has gone to Mound City between Cairo and Columbus in eight

-The Falls City has succeeded in get-

Captain Scovell's new Red river packet the reorganization of the citizen militia, this afternoon. Her dimensions are: length 135 feet, beam 35 feet, hold 5 feet. She will have engines 16 inches in diameter and 5 feet stroke; three boilers, 38 inches of affectionate intimacy:"

\*\*Standard Four Research R in diameter and 24 feet long.

# A SUPERIOR OF A SUPERIOR OF THE

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GALT HOUSE. Corner Main and First streets. Corner Main and First streets.

C Winger, O
mes The mas
M Barnes, Pa
K Mitchell, Ind
P Gahr & w, Ind
C Cowden, N Y
G Clagston, N Y
G Clagston, N Y
G Mooar & w, Ill
A Choate, Ind
SS M S Mathews, Ky
S McNary, Ky
I Holt, Conu
E Murphy, N Y
S Anderson, Texas
S Hartly, Texas
Keat & w, N O
L Perkins, O
Bergman, N Y
G M W C C M Merkin, do
F Atkinson, do C F McMeekin, do
D A Wilson, do
D A Wilson, do
M T Clark, do
G K Roberts, do
S G Eve, do
J M Duneler, dy
J B Clay, do
J H Chapman, N Y
J LaRoui & w, do
Col D Looney, do
R Allison, Ala
J B Parker, Boston
B J Parker, Boston

WILLARD HOTEL, J F Parris, do
J Burnside, do
P Ea bour, do
R S Todd, do
Mrs Todd, do
W F Rogers, do
G Cadwallader, do
J H Foste, do
SS Eastman, do
A J Wooldridge, do
E Jentfos, do E Jenkies, do Mrs E Dalton, St L Miss L Dalton, do

A Wagner, N Y
D Wilder, Pa
J Stuart, Ind
G Meyer, do
B Errington, N Y
W Moble, Ind
M Donohew, St L
Mrs Neal, Tann

Mrs Neal, Tenn Mrs Neas, J Case, do E Watros, Pa

D Root, Ind S Taylor, Ky T Stuart, do W Baldwin, do

D Kantz, do J Beach, N Y

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.
Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. W Graham, N Y H Wagner, do J McElroy, Ky T Wilson, Ind Mrs Mever, do W Doe-bbling, Cin

J Beach, N 1 C Coppell, do F Wilson, do T Cobb, Ind W Kammer, Md J Hassalon, Ala J Cloyd, Ky NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets. T Lewis, Cinn
R Thatcher, Ky
T Rose, do
A Felch, do
A Norton, N Y
H Jenks, Ky
C Blount, Tenn
E Blate, O
J Brummel, Ky
Z Speers, do Z Speers, do W Phelps, do T Henry, Tenn A Chappelle, Mo Mrs Chappelle, do A Meriwether, Ky

30'CLOCK P.M.

The Seven Thousand Dollar Robbery. This case, continued from yesterday, came up in the City Court this morning, and excited a great deal of interest.

The first witness called was Mr. J. H. Huber, cashier of the Peoples' Bank in this city. He testified that on the 22d of October one of the prisoners presented at the counter of their bank \$250 of their issue for redemption, and in consequence of so large an amount, in view also of the information he had received from Mr. Joel Blankenship, he consulted with the President, Mr. Hamilton. When Wm. Blankenship entered, he and Meadows were searched by Officer Justa and \$2,400 to \$2,500 taken from them, consisting of notes of the Bank of Kentucky, Southern Bank of Kentucky, Bank of Tennessee, national bank notes, Treasury notes and one twenty dollar gold piece. Mr. Joel Blankenship, the loser of the money, then took the stand; lives in

various Kentucky banks, \$700 in U. S. currency, \$236 in gold, mostly \$20 pieces, about \$5 in silver and some \$4,000 in Tennessee money. Most of the latter was on the State Bank, but there was in the neighborhood of \$100 of Union and Planters' bank-notes; there was also a small amount, less than \$100, on the Ashland Bank of Kentucky. Of the Peoples' Bank notes he had about \$300, a considerable amount in Southern Bank, exact amount not known. This money he had kept in a wooden box put away in a closet under the stairs, had not seen it for about ten days before the date of missing it. He had kept the Kentucky notes for about six years. The largest portion of the Tennessee he obtained in 1864, and it was taken between the 5th and the 15th of September last. Northern Bank of Kentucky, from a hole in it; a five on the Southern Bank of Kentucky; a one on the same bank, torn in two and pasted across the middle; a one hundred dollar bill on the Southern Bank; a Treasury note, No. 56,270; a ten dollar note of the Bank of Ashland, another five

on the Southern Bank, from holes in it. Mr. Blankenship also identified a ten-Iollar bill on the State Bank of Tennessee by the letter X, and No. 1748. He took his money from under the kitchen floor. laid it in the sun to dry thoroughly, and then put it away in his closet. The last prices are generally s eady. time Wm. Blankenship was seen at his home was on the Monday previous to the time of missing the money, and supposes the money to have been taken on Wednes-

The examination of Mr. Blankenship gars, 15a15de. Coffee is unchanged, varying from 20a24de for common to prime. occupied the court till after one leave, Mr. Hamilton, President of the Peoples' Bank, having just taken the stand to give his testimony. The case will, no doubt, occupy the greater part of the

### afternoon. to repair. She will commence running THE SUCCESSION TO THE THRONE.

Napoleon's Idea of the Future System. The journal Paris of October 15, in its ting over French Island bar, and will be in port to-morrow.

Captain Scovell's new Red river packet in 1867, at the time of the Exhibition, be
The journal Paris of October 13, in its political column, reproduces the terms of a conversation which, it says, took place Pickett sold 27 hhds, of which 9 hhds were rejected. Prices ranged from \$7.80 in 1867, at the time of the Exhibition, bewill be launched at Howard's ship-yard tween the Emperor of the French and the this afternoon. Her dimensions are: length "head of a United States family with The Ninth Street House so "head of a United States family with whom Louis Napoleon has remained, ever with 2 rejections. Prices ranged from and third Thursdays of each month.

It was, says that journal, shortly after an illness of the Prince Imperial. Fears had been entertained that his life was in danger, and the Emperor, who adores his son, was still haunted by the phantoms of the child's malady. "If I had of the child's malady. "If I had the misfortune," said his Majesty, "to lose him, and if I had been convinced of the impossibility of having another direct heir, I should certainly have put into exe cution an extraordinary project. I should have given France the privileges, liberties and institutions of a republic; I should have decided to become the first citizen of my country, after having restored to it all that the necessities of policy have compelled me to deprive it of for a time; in a word, I should have rendered impossible, after me, any other form of government than the republican, the only one which, wisely understood and applied by an energetic power, suits the temperament of the French people. But that dream must be renounced, as a father has no right to destroy his sons' prospects. I shall endeavor to find the means of reconciling two principles which seem incompatible—the empire and liberty. My heirs will reign and France will only lose a distinctive epithet, the name of a republic."

A Chicago Way of Doing Business. From the St. Louis Democrat. Alfred M. Waterman filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterday, setting forth that, some weeks ago he and Thomas M. Buckland entered into an agreement by which Buckland was to sell him 1,000 barrels of mess pork, at whatever might be the market price at a stated time; no pork was to be transferred, however, but if the price was higher at the time fixed than at the time the agreement was made, then he was to be paid the difference, and so, if pork was lower, he was to pay the differnce. When the agreement was made, pork was worth \$30 per barrel, and when the time expired it was worth \$30 50; and

phia, to the wedding of Bishop Simpson's daughter? In searching for the motives which could have led to this Presidential visit, the horrible suspicion has been again revived that the initials U. S. do not re-

cedented for October, in this latitude.
The most serious trouble growing out of
the cold is the destruction of fruit and vegetables. All the apples that were not securely housed have been frozen, as likewise cabbages and potatoes. Cabbages, especially, have been almost entirely. especially, have been almost entirely destroyed, as it is not the habit to put them away till late in November.—Lex. States.

# SECOND EDITION. THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Adjournment of the Grand Army of the REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE Republic.

NEW YORK, October 30. The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, has adjourned after wo days session to day.

General Wilson, of Michigan, presided. Eighty delegates were present representing Temple. second Tuesday in each month. R. nearly all the different States. Gen. Collins, the Adjutant General. ead the proceedings of the last meeting,

n May, in Cincinnati; also the report of 3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct. the Quartermaster General and Inspector General. Each of these three named officers rejuested that their salaries be reduced to

ust enough to pay the necessary expenses of their offices. Referred to the council King Solom of administration for action. The following subjects were carefully Jas. A. Beattie, H.: P. nsidered and acted upon: The extension f time for the muster of old commands eyond the 1st of September, the proposed W. C. Munger, H.: P. isurance scheme, and also the adopting of a badge, commission and certificate of

nembership, and other important subjects The result of the meeting will shortly promulgated to the members of the order through general orders. There are Macon county, Tennessee. The money two hundred thousand members belonging lost by him was about \$2,000 in notes of to the organization throughout the United States.

#### Fire in Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., October 30. At 11 o'clock to-day a fire broke out in the extensive oil warehouse of A. B. Hin-man, and is still burning. The loss will be total, but it is impossible as yet to state the amount.

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, October 30. The river has risen seven inches. Six | Webber, Master. eet 10 inches water in the channel.

### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,

SATURDAY, Oct. 30, 1869. The stringent condition of local mone tary affairs still continues, with no pros-pects in the immediate future for an imovement in the volume of currency in He recognized a five dollar bill on the this market. The rates of interest in the outside market continue to rule at a high and irregular rate.

A good demand continues for Eastern exchange and prices rule firm. Gold is steady. The New York market opened at 1285, and at 12 M. it had ad-

The weather to day is in part cloudy. out somewhat cooler than yesterday, yet very favorable for outdoor transactions. BAGGING-Is quiet, but prices are steady FLOUR-A decline is reported to-day for No. 1 and fancy grades. Low grades re unchanged and in fair local and ship ping demand

GRAIN-No important changes have oc curred to-day in this department, bu and the market is steady. lew Orleans sugars at 133a154c for full fair to prime; hard standard at 17 al7 A's, 16½a16¾c; B's, 16¼a16½c; extra C's 16a16½c; eircle C's, 15¾a16c; yellow su

WHISKY-Raw is reported steady at o'clock, when our reported was forced to \$1 10al 11, tax paid, and a good demand Rectified ranges from \$1 10a1 22, according to proof, with large sales. Provisions-Are quiet but unchanged. We quote mess pork at \$31a31 25; bacon shoulders at 16 al7c; clear rib at 19 a22c;

> quiet and has a weakening tendency. fore Easter, Easter day, Thursday after East-There are no buyers in the market. LEAF TOBACCO-The market is quiet but Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Mon-

markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

Gold-1287. New York, October 30-12 M. Cottox-Has advanced. Good middling DRY Goods-Stea y; demand fair.

GROCERIES—Sugar quiet but steady; coffee miet but steady;
OHS—Linsecd oil is quiet and weak at 98a Petroleum dull and nominal; crude, 19e cefined, 33%c. Grain—Wheat is tending upward; winter 31 42 bid; held at \$1 44a1 45. Corn quiet and weak—mostly unsound. Oats very firm, and higher rates asked.

higher rates asked.
FLOUR—Quiet but weak.
WHISKY—Quiet but steady.
PROVISIONS—POPK dull and nominal at \$30 87\frac{1}{2}\text{m}. Lard quiet but steady at 18c.
HOGS—Steady; demand fair.
CATLE—Steady and demand fair at 18a16c; receipts 1,200 head.
RECEIPTS—Flour, 7,000 bbls; wheat, 270,000 bushels; c rn, 280,000 bushels; oats, 96,000 bushels.

CI ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 39-12 M. Chicago, October 39–12 M.

Flour—Quiet but steady.
Grain—Wheat is firmer; No. 2 spring 91%c, cash, seller November. Corn is irregular with a fair deman ; No. 2 at 65%c, cash; 65 selier the first half November. Oats are quiet but steady at 38%48%c, cash; 3 c is bid seller November. Rye is duil and unchanged. Barley is duil and unchange

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, October 30-11 A.M. Corron—Market opened buoyant. Sales of 15,000 bales. Uplands, 12d; Orleans, 1244d. PROVISIONS—Pork 1124s. Land 71s. Ba-

on 67s. FLOUR—Western 23s 9d. GRAIN—Wheat—Western red, 9s 4d; Cali-ornia white, 10s 5d; winter, 9s 6d. Corn 30s 3d. Oats 3s 6d.
LIVERPOOL, October 30-1 P. M. Cotton—Sales of 20,000 bales, of waich 7,000 bales were for speculation and export. Up-lands 12a12½d; Octeans 12½4125/d. Provisions and breadstuffs unchanged.

# OBITUARY.

he claims that Buckland is indebted to him \$500. A "margin" was deposited with Mr. Crane at the time of the agreement. The whole transaction looks more like a bet on the future price of pork than a legitimate business operation; but such gambling is very common in Chicago, especially among grain dealers.

\*\*Washington Cor. Baltimore Gazette.\*\*

Everybody is asking what in the world has taken the President off to Philadelphia, to the wedding of Bishop Simpson's statement of the statement of the

#### American Broiler, PATENTED JULY 21, 1868.

revived that the initials U. S. do not represent the baptismal names of the Chief Executive, but that his real name is Hiram Simpson Grant, and that he is a relative of Bishop Simpson. Hence his presence at the wedding.

We saw ice on Wednesday that was two and a half inches thick, made during the present cold weather. Rather unprecedented for October, in this latitude. The most serious trouble growing out of the cold is the destruction of fruit and

# NVERTED Toe Nails and Frosted and Tender Feet radically cured by DR. H. M. HIRSCHFELD, Graduated Surgeon Chiropodist, STOffice 176 Jefferson street between Fifth and Center.

MASONIC.

XX





KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S. Parker, E.:.C. De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Masonie

G. Hawkins, E..C. ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. isville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple,

Wm. Ryan, T.: I .: G .: M Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm.

King Solomon's R. . A .. Chapter No. 18, Maonic Temple, second Monday in each month.

Eureka R.: A .: Chapter No. 101, Maiu, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. BLUE LODGES.

Abraham Lodge, No. 8, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays in each manth. W. J. Duncan, Master. Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first nd third Thursdays in each month. R. B.

eridan, Master. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonie Temple irst and third Mondays in each month. Jas. McIlvaney, Master. Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple,

rst and third Wednesdays in each month, Hiram Bassett, Master. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, cond and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Johr Hehl, Masier. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and

third Fridays in each month. G. H. Walling, Master. Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred.

Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 221, Masonic Temveather is clear in part; frost last night ple, second and fourth Mondays each month. H. W. Keikser, Master.

> econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month. M. Backrow, Master. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and Market sts., 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.

Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month.

Wm. Bailey, Master. Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonie Temple, first and third Fridays in each month. A. H. Gardner, Master.

asonic Temple, third Monday in October R.G. Hawkins, Louisville, M., E., G., H., P. Grand Council of R., and S., M., of Kentucky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d Monday in October. P. Swigert Frankfor

Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27.

Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem, third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc Corkle, M. I .T.

ENCAMPMENTS. Mt. Horeb Encampment, No. 1, meets first

Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets secon Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets sec-

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every

Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes-Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday

Corinthian Lodge, No. 74, meets every Friday evening at Central Hall.

Louisville Degree Lodge, No. 1, meets first

GRAND BODIES. The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October. The Grand Encampment of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the 4th Wednesday in October.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY the rate of \$1.50 per line per month. a Lik-Maulson, Wheening and other Ales, at L. Weber's, No. 23 Fearth sizes.

DOURLIER & WERFALL LOUISVILLE OF MAIN STREET, by ween Sixth and Sewanth.

COMMISSIONER OF DEED'S For all the States, and Notary Public. Office 181 Jefferson Mr. R. WILSON.

(ROMEY, WILLIAM Dealer in Paper and Usonery, 230 aouth side Main street, between seventh and Dighth side Main street, but were seventh and Dighth side Main street, but seventh and Dighth side Main street, but seventh side Main street, but

P. DWARDS, GEO. T., Attorney at Law, No. P. Bamberger & Bloom Block, Louisville, Kv.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE-Cerner Fourth and Green sta., under Masonic Temple. HARLAN & NEWMAN, Attorneys at Law Louisville, Ky., near Willard Hotel, au23 ITAYS, WILL, S. Dealer in Sheet Music and II Musical Instruments.

TAMES, THOMAS & CO.—Dealers in Pittsburg and other Coal. Office No. % Sixth street, be-tween Market and Jefferson. MOUNT, W. J., Manufacturer of Saddles and Harness, No. 70 Jefferson st., between cond a d Third.

B. McELFATRICK, Architect, No. 140
o Main street, below Fourth, Louisville,
Ky.

TANOLIFF & ANDREWARTHA-Archiotetts, No. 9 Hamilton Building corner Sixth
and Main.

N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet. Jefferson

Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month

GRAND EODIES. Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonie Temple, or. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct. E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master. Grand R.: A.: Chapter of Kentucky, at

Kentucky, Jane 10th, Lexington, Ky. J. M. A. . A. . S. . R.

Grand Commandary of Knights Templar of

The day in each month. Julius Dorn, T.: P.: G .: M

and fourth Thursdays of each month. ond and fourth Thursdays of each month. Goethe Encampment, No. 37, meets at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets,

Tuesday evening at Central Hall. Loraine Lodge, No. 4, meets every Wedneslay evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

lay evening at Central Hall. evening at Central Hall. Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednesday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Business Cards will be inserted in this Colum

A LL KINDS of Smokers' Goods of Warners a southwest corner Third and Jederson.

HAYS, ROBERT W.-Attorney at Law, Center street, near Jeferson.

St. George Lodge, No. 220, Masonic Temple.

and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month. D. McClure, Master.

Jas. A. Beattle, L. G. C. Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Kadosh, second Tuesday in each month. W. E. Robinson, T.: P.: W .: M.

clear sides at 19\(^3\)a20c. Lard is quiet at 18a18\(^1\)c in tierces. The hog market is 24, November 30, December 25, Thursday be-Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June

> Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month:

flonges. Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday

and third Thursdays of each month.

STOREST LANGUAGE STOREST STATE OF THE STATE OF THE